

CINDERELLA WAPPLER AND ROY KOENIGER UNITED WEDNESDAY

The Marriage of Willetta Bigelow and Fred Witte is Celebrated Monday Evening

TOMAH, Wis. — (Special.) — The marriage of Cinderella Wappler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wappler of Clifton and Mr. Roy Koeniger of Tomah, was celebrated on Wednesday, May 3, at the Indian Creek Lutheran church. The Misses Rachel Allingham and Mildred Wappler attended the bride. Messrs. Raymond Verick and Lewis Andres attended the groom. A reception attended by one hundred and fifty guests was held at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Koeniger. Mr. and Mrs. Koeniger will reside on the home farm in Indian Creek.

The marriage of May Willetta, daughter of Mrs. William Bigelow of Tomah, and Mr. Fred Witte of Sprague, was celebrated on Monday evening, May 3, at the home of the bride's mother. Rev. G. M. Willett read the marriage vows in the presence of a small company of relatives and friends of the contracting parties. Miss Helen Freyette acted as maid of honor and Mr. La Verne Bigelow, brother of the bride, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Witte will reside at Sprague.

Emma M., daughter of Mrs. Augusta Wellnitz of Tomah and Mr. Frank Kreuse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kreuse of Wilton, were united in marriage at St. Paul's Lutheran church on Thursday, May 4. Rev. J. G. Glaeser read the marriage vows. A reception was held immediately after the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother. Out of town guests in attendance were Mr. August Wellnitz of Waukegan, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sumnerfield of Wilton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thaw of Oakdale. Mr. and Mrs. Kreuse will reside at Oakdale.

Miss Dorothy Reynolds was hostess to the Standard Bearers on Monday evening.

The Knights of Pythias lodge of Tomah has purchased the Day-Tech church property and will convert the same into a home for the local chapter.

On Tuesday evening Ruth Noth entertained a circle of young girls at a dinner party and social evening. Covers were laid for eight at dinner.

Mrs. R. H. Schultz of La Crosse and Mrs. C. R. Williams of Camp Douglas were honor guests at a recent dinner party given by Mrs. J. G. Graham at her home. A social evening followed.

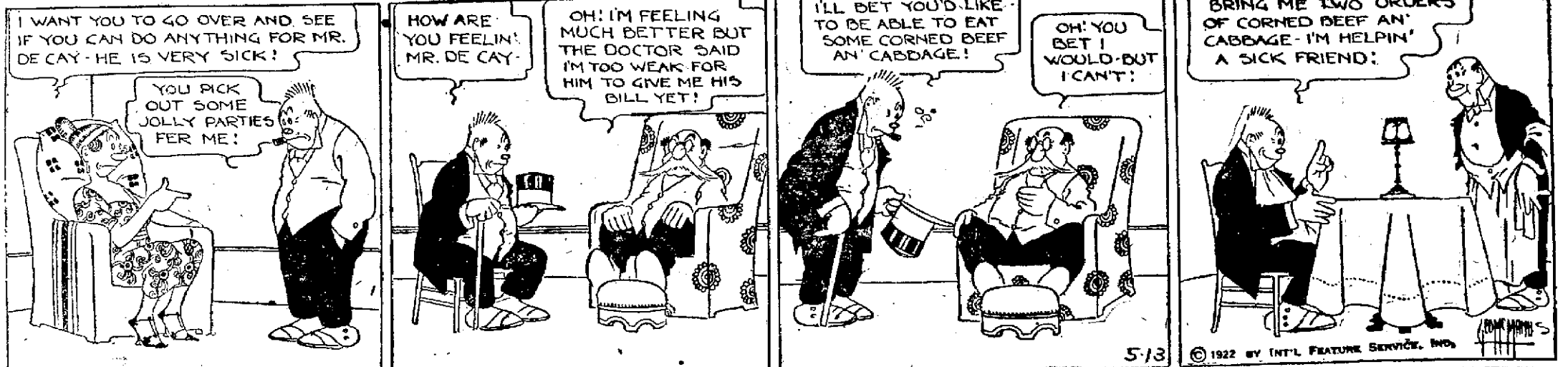
The annual banquet of the Woman's Civic Improvement club will be held on the evening of Thursday, May 18, in the community rooms at the city library. Mrs. H. J. Skinner, president of the club, will preside at the banquet, and will announce the table program of toasts and musical numbers to be presented by club members.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Compton entertained the Spring Bank-Watermill Card club at their home on Thursday evening. Five hundred was the evening's pastime and was played at five tables. Refreshments and a social hour concluded the gathering.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walter gave a dinner party on Wednesday evening and Mrs. R. H. Schultz of La Crosse was honor guest.

The La Crosse district annual con-

BRINGING UP FATHER



vention of Congregational churches opened on Monday evening, May 3, at the Congregational church. Dr. S. D. Beebe of Sparta, moderator, announced the program which included musical numbers by a male quartet and an address by Dr. Charles H. Beale of the Milwaukee Grand Avenue Congregational church. Dr. Beale's topic was "The New Church of the New Age." An informal reception was held in the church parlors, given by the ladies of the local church. Refreshments were served from a daintily appointed table. Rev. Carlos W. Davidson of La Crosse had charge of the Tuesday morning session, the topic for open discussion being "The Program of the Local Church." On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. E. F. Osterlander of Bulgaria spoke for the near east and Miss Elizabeth Woodell of China for the far east. Mrs. O. J. Owen of La Crosse was leader of the session. Rev. Joseph Morris of Sparta delivered the address on Tuesday evening. The conference closed with the Wednesday morning session at which the ministerial problems were discussed by the clergymen in attendance.

The Home Study club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Edgar Lockwood.

Messrs. Hughes, Longbrae and Alfred Roberts, students at the La Crosse State Normal school, were guests of Louis Earle, also a student, at Spring Bank over the week-end.

Oscar Vaudell was host to a company of fifteen young friends on Monday evening, May 3, his birthday anniversary.

The Shakespeare club was represented this week at the annual district convention held at Mauston by the following delegates: Mrs. Charles R. Williams of Camp Douglas, Mrs. L. W. Earle and Miss Ida Miller of Tomah. Mrs. H. J. Skinner and Mrs. Edgar Lockwood were delegates from the Woman's Civic Improvement club. The Shakespeare club meets on

May 13 with Mrs. F. H. Burlin. Lesson topic, Act 5, King Henry IV, Part III. Luder, Mrs. G. A. Leak. Critic, Mrs. W. E. Bartels.

The city council of Tomah voted at its last meeting the sum of seventy-five dollars to defray the expenses of Memorial day observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mueller of West Allis are guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Verick.

The officers elected for the coming year by the local Epworth league include the following persons: President, Harry Baumgarten; first vice president, Miss Alma Koehler; second vice president, Miss Ethel Medd; third vice president, Miss Jessie Taylor; fourth vice president, Miss Charlotte Rutton; secretary, Harold Vandervoort; treasurer, Elsa Sweet; musician, Florence Flood. Installation occurs on Sunday, May 14, with an appropriate program.

Forty-eight dollars was the sum realized by St. Mary's guild at the theater benefit and style show held on Thursday and Friday evenings.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grauen of Granton, Wis., paid a visit over the week-end at the home of the latter's parents.

"The Wishing Ring," a delightful operetta, was given on Friday and Saturday evenings in the auditorium

by the High School Athletic association. The principal parts were taken by Helen Bartels, Audrey Tucker, Florence Gordon, Rachel Kelly, Harriet Bush, Mildred Anderson, Florence Fox, Otto Krueger, Raymond Sewie, Will Monahan, Lester Gordon, John Pletting, O'Leary, Robert McFadden, Ray Johnson and Francis Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitch Chapman of Chicago are guests of relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bray and daughters of Eau Claire were in Tomah over the week-end. Mr. Bray, who has been principal of the public schools of Tomah,

has at present principal of the Eau Claire high school and has signed a contract for next year.

Miss Helen Taft has returned to this city from a visit to Milwaukee and Appleton friends.

On Sunday, April 30, Tomah Auxiliary of La Crosse Council, Knights of Columbus, held its annual banquet in the auditorium of St. Mary's parochial school. Covers were laid for one hundred fifty-six Knights and their ladies. Mr. William Glass of Sparta, formerly of this city, acted as toastmaster and announced the table program including the following numbers: Toast, Rev. Louis Wurst; vocal

quartet, (a) Rockin' in the Wind, (b) Whispering Hope, Mesdames Winter, Frey and Sheehy and Miss Esther Flaherty; toast, Dr. A. E. Winter; vocal solo, Lassie O'Mine, Miss Flaherty; address, John F. Dougherty of La Crosse; community singing, "America," led by Miss Flaherty.

You Know Me, Al
Mary: "Can angels fly, mamma?"
Hilda: "Yes, darling."
Mary: "When is nurse going to die, cause I heard Daddy call her an angel last night."
Hilda: "Tomorrow, darling."
The Veteran.

YOUR SUMMER SUIT
WILL NEED A THOROUGH
DRY CLEANING AND PRESSING
OUR WORK INSURES SATISFACTION.
SCHULTZ DRY-CLEANING SHOP
LA CROSSE THEATRE BLDG.

Beautiful Iridescent Bowls With 3 Chain Hangers Complete \$8.00 Each While They Last

The very latest effects in Electric Lighting Fixtures; Candle Sticks in any finish; Lightollieres, dining room fixtures in silk patterns. The price is right. The largest assortment in the northwest. Compare our stock with others.

DOUBLE ARROW CASH BONDS with Fixtures given all this week.

LINKER ELECTRIC COMPANY
Phone 398. 114 No. 5th St.

Barron's

THE STORE WHOSE PURPOSE IS TO PLEASE YOU

Ready-to-Wear Section—Second Floor

Sport Suits

Tweed and Check Velour Suits for service; straight line models; patch pockets finished with shoestring belts; suits that will stand rough wear and still look good. Ideal for motoring. Special prices—

\$17.50, \$20.00 and up

Our complete line of Spring Suits, including the tailored and semi-tailored models, reduced for the coming week; materials, tailoring and linings are of the best; good assortment of models to choose from. Special at

\$20, \$25, \$30 and up

Complete your outfit with a Wool or Silk Sweater. Wool Sweaters divided into two lots. Special at—

\$10.00 and \$15.00

Silk and Fibre Sweaters at \$5.75, \$8.75 and up.



In the China Section

We have new patterns in the etched glass. Goblets at \$9.00 a dozen; Tumblers, \$6.00 a doz.; Ice Cream Glasses, \$6.00 and \$9.00 a doz.

We have Sugar and Creamers, Jelly Dishes, covered Comports, Candy Jars and Pepper and Salts.

Flower Bowls in the luster pottery, priced at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$4.00; Vases, \$1.00 to \$4.00; Candle Sticks, \$3.00 and \$4.00 a pair.

We have a nice line of Jardiniers and Fern Dishes.

Baskets

It would be worth while when in our store to see our unusual line of Baskets. Some are attractively decorated; others natural color in appropriate sizes, for all occasions.

Gloves

Attention to accessories marks the well groomed woman. The effect of a beautiful gown may be ruined by the wrong choice of gloves. Never was there a greater variety to select from. For comfort and elegant appearance no better choice than silk. All the newest shades, silver, mastic, tans, browns, and navys, in short, medium and long.

Beads

We have on display a beautiful assortment of colored beads, especially attractive on summer frocks.

Woolen Dress Goods

All White Flannel Skirting—The weave that does not take soil easily, and that launders without changing—54 inches wide, at \$3.75 a yard.

Then the while with colored stripes, desirable for plaiting, and with these the fine Jersey Cloths in the bright colors matching the stripes. These are light weight, 54 inches wide, and prices range from \$2.25 to \$2.75.

Silk Section Newness

The charm of perfect texture and color shown in the silken fabrics we are now offering will be a pleasure to you. On all Silks we quote much lower prices than last season. We can show you any silk you want.

Wash Goods Section

LINENS—We have some very beautiful shades in Linen—Blue, green, rose, coral, brown and tan; 36 inches wide and guaranteed shrunk, selling at \$1.00 per yard.

SUITINGS—Our showing of Carolina Suiting contains a large assortment of all the latest colors, priced at 50c a yard—36 inches wide.

Remember Ratine is very popular this season. We are showing both plain and plaids, 36 inches wide, at— \$1.00, \$1.25, \$2.00 per yard.

White Goods Section

Vesting of Net and Organdy, hemstitched, tucked and lace trimmed. Priced at from \$1.75 to \$6.00 per yard. Organdy Ruffings, in white and colors, selling from 25c to \$1.25 per yard.

White and Cream Net Ruffling, at 65c a yard and up. We also are showing Organdy Sashings, ruffle trimmed, in white, orchid, copen, Nile, maize; red and navy, priced at 85c per yard.

Muslin Undergarments

Second Floor.

Our stock of Muslin Undergarments—is most complete—tailored and lace trimmed styles, and each is made of materials which assure you satisfactory wear. Come in and make your selection from our newly replenished stock. Night Gowns, Envelope Chemises, Pajamas, Underskirts and Bloomers.



"And It Cannot Warp"

Made from rock, encased in a heavy protective covering, Sheetrock takes any decorative treatment. It can be papered, painted or paneled.

And Sheetrock is fireproof. It cannot warp, shrink or buckle. It protects the building. An insulator of heat, Sheetrock makes the building cool in summer, warm in winter, and cuts fuel bills.

You will also be glad to know that the cost of Sheetrock—for new construction, alterations and repairs—is actually less than that of frail, unsatisfactory wallboards. We suggest that you call on us today and see for yourself what a wonderful material this standard wall and ceiling unit really is.

U.S. SHEETROCK
The FIREPROOF WALLBOARD
LA CROSSE LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
820 North Third St. Phone 240.

THE LACROSSE TRIBUNE AND LEADER-PRESS

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.

Published every afternoon and Sunday morning by La Crosse Tribune Co., 201-203 So. 5th St., La Crosse, Wis.

A. M. BRAYTON, Publisher.
F. H. BURGESS, Business Manager.
MARK R. BYERS, Managing Editor.

Entered as second-class matter, June 22, 1904, at the post-office at La Crosse, Wis., under the Act of Congress of 1879.

The Tribune and Leader-Press is a member of the Lee Newspaper Syndicate.

Phones: Business office, 323-1; Editorial Department, 323-2.

Advertising Representatives—Cone, Hunton & Woodman, Inc., Room 1707, People's Life Building, 130 N. Wells St., Chicago; 225 Fifth Avenue, New York; Victor Building, Kansas City, Mo.; Constitution Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.; American Bldg., Detroit, Mich.; Victoria Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published therein.



Mother

AFFECTION for mother is an instinct. Reverence for mother is something that civilization has given us. It is easily the finest of man's finer sensibilities. A man's mother is his one ideal that nothing can destroy. Equally indestructible is a mother's love for son or daughter. The person never lived who, at the close of life, did not look back and recognize his mother as his greatest friend.

Mother love symbolizes eternity and the soul. It is the foundation of our civilization, the force that gradually elevates us to higher ideals and achievements. Life would be futile and discouraging if its harsher lights were not mellowed by the mother love that guides us through childhood, into maturity and on through life. The debt we owe our mothers is something that cannot be repaid except in the golden coin of gratitude and remembrance.

May 14 is Mother's Day, now an established yearly custom. If you are fortunate enough to have a mother still living, take her to the theater, send her flowers, letter or telegram. And while we're at it, let's try to make every day Mother's Day.

In a Nutshell

IN CASTING about for a suitable candidate for governor the 44 conference should not lose sight of the importance of other positions on the ticket. Usually that of secretary of state is rated high. In the present case, probably the nomination for attorney general is second in importance. This is true for reasons other than the tremendous amount of important litigation proceedings through that office since the election of William J. Morgan as attorney general in 1920.

The chief reason is that the candidacy of Herman L. Ekern, Chicago business man, presents in its most extreme development the question of whether this state will longer permit a United States senator, who himself, for years, has probably not spent to exceed one month each year in the state, to dictate its state officers and legislative programs. For him to come amongst us, largely a stranger, and select from the resident citizens those whom he wills shall run the state government, is both enough and plenty. But for him to bring back into the state a man who for eight years has been engaged in business in the state of Illinois, with a residence here that at most seems to have been political or nominal, and set him up in an important state office to the exclusion of deserving young citizens who have well earned the right to be considered, is an act of arbitrary bossism which probably challenges history for a parallel unless indeed we go back to formal despotism and recall Napoleon installing his pie-counter relatives and favored adventurers in the protesting thrones and dukedoms of Europe.

And so it would seem of the utmost importance to offer the voters of Wisconsin, in opposition to Mr. Ekern, a resident of the state who overlaps Mr. Ekern upon every measurement of qualifications. In defeating him the purpose of the state will not be to defeat Mr. Ekern as Mr. Ekern. Nor will it be alone to defeat one who essentially is a Chicago candidate for a Wisconsin office. The real point at issue is bigger than Mr. Ekern, bigger than Senator La Follette. The issue is democracy as expressed through American institutions. The issue is the right of the people to nominate and elect their own public officials. Wisconsin has plenty of sturdy timber. It has no need of material imported from Chicago by a Washington wholesaler in Wisconsin politics.

Her Pocketbook

IF YOU can remember back 30 years, you recall that very few women were employed in business, except in such places as drygoods stores, restaurants, schools, hospitals, theatricals and small-town postoffices. Today there is hardly a business you can walk into without finding women on the payroll and often in charge. It makes you wonder, sometimes, "how far the thing will go"—and if, at some future date, the woman not on the payroll of some business organization will be the exception.

The possibility now looms, that the flood of women into business has reached its high-

water mark. This unique turn of events is suggested by a survey made by Henry D. Sayer, industrial commissioner of New York state. Economists say that "York state" business conditions are usual typical of the national situation. Sayer's report is that women gainfully employed in New York state number 1,135,948, or about a ninth of the total population. It's a big figure, but only 151,560 more women than "earned their own living" 10 years ago. The increase barely has kept pace with gain in population. On the basis of population, the percentage of New York women gainfully employed has stood still during the last decade.

Surprising occupations are selected by many of the New York women. They are employed as undertakers, teamsters, horse doctors, aeronauts, constables, architects, chemists, clergymen, dentists, lawyers, inventors and mechanical and electrical engineers. The list continues at great length. Its variety suggests that women could duplicate every business achievement by man. It is all a matter of training and environment, which is natural. Some of the wisest and most powerful rulers of history have been women—notably Elizabeth of England, Queen Victoria, Catharine of Russia, Isabella of Spain, who pawned her jewels to finance Columbus, and the inventor of the silk industry—wife of Huang-Ti, Chinese emperor.

The economic independence of women is an exceptionally good thing, from most viewpoints. The goal of every woman, however, should be home-making and motherhood. Nature generally takes care of that and makes arguments, for-and-against, superfluous. Whether the tide has turned and women are gravitating to the home instead of business, remains to be seen. It would, however, be a natural accompaniment of the present gradual re-birth of old-fashioned home life.

The Issue is Big

MANY a political cap set for the governorship covers a small head. Mere expediency is a thing the 44 convention must avoid. Unless it looks at the governorship as a big job for a big man, it will squander opportunity by not deserving it. The public will lose interest if it finds the committee of 44 engaged with Senator La Follette in matching political pennies for the governorship.

The flapper wave has spread to China; but that isn't what they are fighting about.

Vacation is coming and then the school teachers will earn enough money to teach on again next year.

CHURCH NEWS

Furnished by the Church News Association

The Episcopal Church of the Messiah, Brooklyn, has inaugurated two features of Christian work which it claims are the first to be established in any church in America. One feature is a Personal Development Department, and the other a Service Training Station. Both of them are announced to take up work that begins where the sermon ends. Eventually both plans are to admit women, but for the present they are to be confined to men and boys. While in an Episcopal church, they are open in both parts to men of all religious bodies and of none.

There has been erected on the island of Jamestown an open-air shrine, of colonial brick design and pearl-gray limestone, to commemorate the life and work of the Rev. Robert Hunt. Within the shrine is an altar, and above it is to hang a bronze tablet portraying the scene enacted by Hunt and chronicled on June 15, which date is supposed to be almost an exact anniversary of the event commemorated. Bishop of Norfolk will officiate at the ceremony. The Rev. Robert Hunt was the minister sent by the Church of England with the first English company of settlers at Jamestown. Landing on the island, he had a sail stretched above a grassy knoll, and an altar fitted up between two trees. There, on June 21, 1607, old style reckoning of dates, he celebrated the Holy Communion for the first time on American soil in the name of the Anglican communion. The date was just before the sailing of the ships on their first return to England.

Baptists of the South, in their annual convention soon to meet in Jacksonville, are to use a big tabernacle recently built for Bible Sunday meetings, and are to thrash out the question whether women may serve on the executive committee and on general boards which are part of the convention. Women are already members of the convention itself, but board membership is new. The crux of the matter seems to be how to get some men off the boards, the numbers being limited, and to avoid amendment to constitutions. A matter of concern, pressing for immediate action, is the founding of another theological seminary. The South is short of ministers. The plan is to create a new seminary as part of Mercer University located at Macon, Ga. The big problem at Jacksonville, however, is the financial one. It is admitted that the 75 million campaign of 1919 must be reorganized, got to get the subscriptions for they were exceeded, but to maintain the rates of payment. The pledges covered a five-year period.

The presbytery of Newark will, it is said, bring two perplexing matters into the General Assembly of its church, which meets in Des Moines on May 18. That presbytery elected a layman, Mr. Nolan R. Best, a journalist, to be moderator, and the question immediately arose whether a layman might propound theological formulas to candidates under examination for licensure as ministers. In that presbytery also a woman was elected as trustee of a church, and that question at once came to the front—women in charge of church temporalities. From other sources there will come up at Des Moines the matter of women serving as deacons. Presbyteries have been voting on this matter. They favor it, and the Assembly is likely to do the same. A Presbyterian deacon distributes alms, and cares for the poor in the name of a congregation.

The head of the historical records department of the Catholic War Council has appealed to Catholic rectors and people of the country to observe in larger and unusual way Memorial Day, and to do so on Sunday, May 28, the actual holiday being too often given over to recreation. The suggestion is made that Catholic churches do so not merely to honor the dead, but also to stimulate interest in veterans of the World War, especially such as are in need. The department states that many former service men have failed to receive compensation due them, either because papers have been filed in imperfect form, or have not been filed at all.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Since the opinion of the world against France and thus held France off during the next critical years. So far as one can see, this latter policy has the vogue at the moment. Germany is counting on British necessity to save her from the payment of French claims and the risks incident to French occupation and invasion.

Underlying all else in the non-aggressive part which Lloyd George brought to Genoa was this notion of preventing a French invasion of Germany. Underlying all else in the French policy was the determination to prevent Britain from trying French hands at Genoa. France went to the Italian city determined to keep her hands free for action against Germany and at the decisive moment Poincare's speech at Bar-le-Duc made clear what was in the French mind. It was an ultimatum, it was recognized as such and so far it has had no effective answer.

Unless Lloyd George can find some way to meet the situation and to meet French terms within the next few weeks, we have to look forward to the invasion of the Ruhr by French troops. Such an invasion will not mean mere occupation of territory, another abortive performance like the march into Frankfurt at the time of the violation of the treaty of Versailles by Germany. It will mean, on the contrary, a definite occupation to be extended without date. It will mean that the French will undertake to operate the great industrial plants of this region.

Occupation Blow to Britain

Now, either way such a French action would be a tremendous blow to Britain. It would give France the control of the greatest iron deposits in Europe plus the greatest coal resources, both near to the most magnificent mechanical plant on the continent. It would give France the means to exploit the European market and it would mean an enormous reduction in the British coal and iron market all over the continent. Conversely, if the French operation did not pan out, it would mean either chaos on the continent incident to a new war, or paralysis of the German market which would gravely affect British industry and multiply British unemployment.

Two things British policy must seek to prevent, the first is the economic association of France and Germany. This would spell the ruin of British trade on the continent. The second is the occupation and exploitation of German industrial resources by French interests, backed by an army of occupation. But to prevent the former, the British must by encouraging German resistance, risk the latter. And it is precisely to this peril that all attention in Europe is now turned.

For three years, ever since President Wilson returned from Paris the British have exercised the hegemony of Europe and Lloyd George has rivalled Napoleon in his control of European councils. Always, however, this control has been founded on precarious circumstances. Always the power, in the last analysis has lain with the French, since they possessed the irresistible army. Hence the ever growing effort of the British to bring about the reduction of the French army.

Attacked France at Washington

Far too few Americans saw that one of the main British purposes in the Washington conference was to weaken France in American public opinion and if possible mobilize American influence to bring about a reduction of the French army. If Lloyd George or any other British premier could achieve the reduction of the French army, British domination of Europe would be assured for an indefinite time and France would be condemned to a second rate status, probably permanently.

But French public opinion perceived even more acutely than Briand the direction events were taking. They saw that Briand had involved himself and his country and they turned against him. The fall of Briand was, in reality, the final revolt of the French nation against British control of its foreign policy. It was a disaster for Lloyd George beyond anything which has happened in his six years of power.

Poincare's policy at Genoa has been no more than a logical fidelity to this French sentiment. To be sure, in consenting to go to Genoa, Poincare invited attack and ran large risks. But Lloyd George prevailed over Poincare, as he well might, for the French premier had gone to Genoa, to the success of which he had a change of ministry, for the French legislature as at present constituted is resolved not to surrender to Lloyd George. As it stands, Poincare has perhaps escaped, but only by blocking each British maneuver almost at its inception.

Entente is Dead

In America we are still accustomed to talk of the Anglo-French entente as necessary to world peace and to cherish the illusion that it still exists. But you do not have to tarry long either in London or in Paris to realize that the entente has ceased to exist and that since Fashoda, Anglo-French feelings have not been so bitter. On one side a large number of Englishmen tell you quite frankly that in the last war Britain backed the wrong horse. This means the speakers think it would have been better if the British had supported Germany in 1914. On the other side of the channel, Frenchmen tell you that all British policy is directed at ruining France.

Lay aside all these extreme statements and the fact still remains that the underlying interests of Britain and of France are exactly opposite. The success of British policy means the ruin of France and the triumph of French policy spells the decadence of Britain as an industrial nation and therefore as a great power. Unless Britain can get France out of the

What Genoa Shows

(BY FRANK H. SIMONDS)

road, British recovery will at best be terribly long and at worst may not come in time.

Yet in the United States one encounters over and over again the illusion that in some mysterious way France will be compelled to yield, that the threat of isolation will coerce her. But France is isolated so far as British and even the United States are concerned and accepts this fact, reluctantly but frankly. But never for a moment does she connect the fact of isolation with any wrong doing or false reasoning on her part. Quite the contrary, France feels that she is isolated because her rights interfere with the selfish interests of the two English speaking nations. She feels that she has been marked down as the sacrifice necessary to the restoration of our markets.

No Back-Down in Past

Three years and more ago at Paris many of my American friends, both journalists and members of the peace commission, all under the spell of British reasoning, were accustomed to tell me that France, in the end would have to back down and yield. Who can picture their amazement and horror, when, instead of yielding, Clemenceau, forced Mr. Wilson to give the treaty of insurance, the guarantee to consent to the occupation of the left bank of the Rhine and to the Sarre Basin compromise. Many of these colleagues of mine at once began to curse Mr. Wilson, as having surrendered where he might have conquered. Nothing is more inaccurate. I have never been a champion of Mr. Wilson's Paris procedure, but his choice at this moment was between coming home and yielding.

It may well be, even Frenchmen will concede this, that the present French policy will lead to national disaster. But while foreigners continue to emphasize this fact, they fail to reckon with the French calculation that any other course, any such course as Lloyd George advocates will lead to immediate shipwreck. That France, and France alone, will be destroyed while her enemies and friends alike regain their old prosperity. Therefore the arguments advanced so frequently in familiar sources that France must in the end see her own interest as we see it, falls to the ground.

Genoa was, as I have said, above and beyond all else the first open battle between the British and the French. It was fought over Russia, but the Russian circumstance was fortuitous. At the end of the first month the advantage lay with the French. Because they had held their ground and been able to win the co-operation of Belgium, but on the whole to keep a strong line of communications open with the Little Entente. After all is said and done, it is the French army which really insures Poland and Czechoslovakia against a German attack and Poland and Rumania against a fresh Russian foray.

Czech Warns Lloyd-George

When he was in London just before the Genoa conference, Benes, the Czech minister, plainly warned Lloyd George against the consequences of an open fight between France and Britain, pointing out that if such a fight came, there would be all the Little Entente parties in all the Little Entente. But when the fight broke, the British party was weakened by the fact that it put through his non-aggression pact, Lloyd George was prepared to demand concessions to the advantage of the Russians from both Poland and Rumania. Naturally both countries turn to France in this situation, since France stands flatly for the preservation of the existing situation.

British effort at Genoa, too, has been horribly crippled by the reports of secret bargains by which the whole oil supply of Russia would pass to British control by way of soviet concessions. But some of these oil wells belonged to Belgian and French capitalists before the world war. The secret proposal to compensate the winners, but not to return the property meant to French and Belgian minds merely the effort of the soviet to carry out the bargain with the British, compensation with Russia in its present state was a thing of a remote future, but possession, that could be immediate.

In existing Belgian co-operation, or rather by rushing to the aid of Belgium, France played a clever game. But after all, in the last analysis Belgium must stand with France, for only the French army can hold off a new German attack. If Britain would keep an army and give definite military guarantees to Belgium the situation might be reversed, but Britain will not do this—and after all we are only eight years from the invasion by German armies and less than four from the evacuation.

New Balance Looms

Today the British see quite clearly that we are threatened by a new division of Europe into groups, with Russia and Germany on one side, and France and Poland, with the Little Entente and Belgium on the other. They see that this division may lead to immediate invasion of Germany and in any event will postpone economic recovery and prolong British economic prostration. Seeing this, they have sought to enlist the whole world against the French thesis and in support of the French.

On the whole they have been successful, so far as propaganda can go. They have persuaded the United States and they have rallied Italy to their side, because Italy is profoundly anti-French in sentiment, and like Britain, is directly interested in the restoration of Germany. But successful in enlisting world opinion, the British have so far failed in all efforts to exploit this advantage. They have not persuaded France, they have not shaken the French stand.

It follows then that, as we approach May 31, which must be a su-

premiere critical date, the struggle between the British and the French becomes more intense. This explains the Georgian declaration that failure at Genoa would mean new wars in Europe. By failure, he meant the success of the French in resisting British policy. This explains, too, George's lament, the well nigh unanimous British lament that the United States was absent from Genoa. Had we been there, George assumes, probably correctly that we should have voted with Britain.

Where We Might Have Won

Indeed, it is not too much to say that the real hope of success at Genoa turned upon our decision to go or not to go. If we had gone, if we had joined with Britain in using our financial power, if we had agreed with Britain to cancel French debts in return for a proportionate reduction of German reparations, if we had agreed to aid in the floating of an international loan, France might have been persuaded to bow before the combination of power and of advantage which might have been offered.

But without us, George never had sufficient force. He has no army. The mere possibility of another war would promise the permanent ruin of British industry, whatever the ultimate outcome of the struggle. He could and did threaten France with an end of the entente, with isolation. He could and did mobilize Italy, openly fraternize with Germany, place no limit on his exchanges with Russia. But in playing these cards, he necessarily weakened himself with the Little Entente, with Poland and at last with Belgium. Therefore he utterly failed to shake French purpose. Poincare remained in Paris, master of the fate of Genoa.

In declining to attend any meeting of the supreme council before May 31, and thus in preventing any British combination to check French action against Germany on that date, Poincare brought the whole Anglo-French debate to an issue. Germany finds herself now compelled to meet French demands—not to pay, for the issue is not payment but the acceptance of the conditions of the reparations commission—or invite invasion, which will come, ineluctably.

What May Happen

But if Germany bows now, if France establishes the fact that German statesmen must deal with France and not rely upon British aid to save themselves, one possible outcome is agreed to between France and Germany. The other, of course, is war, not perhaps immediate battle, but occupation followed by evils the extent of which no man can measure. When France occupies the Ruhr, even Stinnes may have to make terms and what was begun by Rathenau and Loecherer at Wiesbaden may be continued elsewhere.

In any event we are now entering one of the critical periods of European history. British domination of Europe is breaking down. French resistance is at least precipitating a trial of strength. Up to the moment I write these lines, the Genoa conference has been a disaster for Lloyd George and a victory for Poincare. But the disaster is not yet final and the decision is still in doubt. But it can no more be long delayed. (Copyright, 1922, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

AIR MAIL FUNDS IN POSTAL BILL ARE ACCEPTED BY HOUSE

WASHINGTON.—The House Saturday agreed to the senate amendment to the postoffice appropriation bill providing \$514,000 toward restoration and enlargement of pneumatic tube transmission of mail in New York City.

There was no opposition to the senate provision for continuance of the transcontinental air mail route although the bill when it was sent to the senate by the house several months ago, carried no appropriation for government operation of the service.

BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM

MOTHER'S DAY
BY BERTON BRALEY
They dream such splendid dreams
They plan such glowing schemes
For us—
When the little rosy kids who
Laugh and cry and coo;
And life would be most wonderful
Instead of bleak and hard and
If but the tenth of mothers' dreams
Would now and then come true!

Yet mothers' cares laborious
And all their visions glorious
Are things we take as commonplace,
As but our faithful due,
And though they whisper pleading—
We smother their dreams unheeding—
But still with undiminished faith they
Nurse their dreams anew!

And when the world has battered us
And fate has maimed and shattered us,
When life has turned against us and
Our lips are wet with rue,
Upon the moth or breast again
Our weary heads we rest again,
Sure of the steadfast tenderness that
Always sees us through!

Oh, love beyond all measuring!
Oh, faith forever treasuring!
The secret, splendid vision and the
Hope for which we strive!
Oh, deep abiding mother love,
That lasts beyond all other love,
And never doubts some joyous day its
Dreams are coming true!
(Copyright, 1922, NEA Service.)

If there be nought surpassing human
deed or word or thought it is a mother's
love—Murchellness de Spadara.

All Depends
No place is so fine as it seems
When you are homesick for it, and no
place so bad as it seems when you
are homesick in it.—Farm Life.

BIRTHDAY PARTY IS GIVEN BY MEMBERS OF EASTERN STAR

Mrs. A. D. Helgersen Given House Warming and Shower by Relatives and Friends

VIROQUA, Wis.—A most enjoyable birthday party was given by nineteen ladies of the Eastern Star order on Tuesday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall. The hostesses included the Mesdames Morton Shirks, George Minshall, R. W. Baldwin, Harold Stoll, Levi Lake, George Fawcett, J. O. Anderson, L. W. Fulton, Carrie E. Fato, Helen Neprud, Thomas Sanwick, Clinton Nuzum, Jeanette Grover, W. E. Butt and the Mesdames Marie Sanwick, Eva Slack, Geneva Marie, Ruth Williams and Mr. R. M. Minshall. The entertaining committee was composed of members of the order, having birthdays in the months of April, May and June. Miss Eva Slack entertained with readings, and cards and dancing were other pleasant features of the evening's entertainment.

Mrs. A. D. Helgersen was given a housewarming and "shower" on Thursday afternoon by a party of friends and relatives. A covered-dish luncheon was served and a most enjoyable afternoon spent.

On Monday afternoon, Mrs. T. O. Morik was given a most delightful party by a number of friends in observance of her birthday anniversary. The guests included the Mesdames E. E. Harrington, Walter Wigginton, Edward Cox, C. E. Mead, C. E. Mullen, B. Frohock, William Groves, E. R. Nichols, Thomas Weavil, A. C. Hook and Salome Miller. Mrs. Arthur Nichols of Sparta was an out of town guest. The ladies prepared a six o'clock dinner. Mrs. Morik was presented with a pyrex dish.

The Women's Auxiliary met on Friday afternoon in the American Legion hall, where the held a business and social session. The following program was rendered: Address, Mrs. L. W. Fulton; vocal selections, Mrs. Marcellus Nelson; piano selections, Allene Solverson.

The Mesdames Martin Jaspersen and Guy Culver entertained the La-f-a-Iot club on Wednesday evening at the home of the former in honor of Mrs. Jerry Bann a member of the club, who with her husband will leave Viroqua to take up their residence in Richland Center. Mrs. Bann was presented with a handsome silver spoon with the engraving "The La-f-a-Iot Club." The evening was spent socially.

Miss Verna Thayer was hostess to a party of friends at her home on Tuesday evening.

On Saturday afternoon at the Ole Anderson home in this city there took place the marriage of Mrs. Carolyn Hushka and Mr. A. D. Helgersen. Rev. Harris officiated. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Minshall. Mrs. Helgersen was formerly of Viroqua but has resided in the west during the past few years. She is a sister of Mrs. Ole Anderson and Mrs. Vern Wolf, both of this city. Mr. Helgersen holds a position in Viroqua as clerk of the court. He recently purchased the handsome Sathie bungalow where they will reside.

On Thursday evening Mrs. O. A. Parker was hostess to the La-f-a-Iot

Bridge club. Favours were awarded to Mrs. R. E. Wolfram and Mrs. Chester Minshall.

A recital will be given by the pupils of Frederick Rawstron, assisted by Professor Rudolph Kvelev, violinist in the Methodist church on Wednesday evening.

The Junior Bridge club was entertained on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. John Chase. Favours were awarded to Mrs. William Lindeann and Mrs. A. E. Smith.

The American Legion gave a dancing party at the Opera house on Tuesday evening which was largely attended.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Soren entertained a party of twenty friends on Saturday evening in honor of their twentieth wedding anniversary. The evening was spent in music and at eleven o'clock a three-course luncheon was served. Mr. and Mrs. Soren were presented with a handsome floor lamp. Mr. and Mrs. Tolleff Hanson of Readstown were out of town guests.

On Wednesday afternoon the Methodist Aid Society was entertained in the church parlors by the division of which Mrs. Edward Cox is chairman. The ladies serving included the Mesdames Martha Kier, William Outcalt, Edward Harrington, Jack Tewart and Robert Ewing.

The Immanuel Aid Society was entertained on Friday afternoon by the Mesdames Chris, Yttri, Tolleff, Soren, John Dregne and Marie Anderson.

On Thursday evening at the United Lutheran church, a chorus of girls from the Westby Lutheran League gave the song story, "A Morning in the Orient." They were guests of the Viroqua Lutheran League, while in the city.

The Franklin Aid Society was entertained on Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Jens Holstad.

On Monday evening the annual church meeting was held in the Congregational church parlor. A covered-dish luncheon was served at 6:30, followed by the business session.

Mrs. Elvora Whitney of Chicago was a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Loren Baptie, during the week.

The Messrs. Newton Deaver and David Code spent a portion of the week with the Hobart Groves and Widmer Deaver families of Ross.

Mrs. George B. Fisher spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. S. E. Casperson and family of Viola.

The Misses Grace Duisdale and Nora Rentz and the Messrs. Henry

Lindemann and Chris Berg were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Kundert at Norwalk Sunday.

Mrs. T. T. Sanwick and daughter, Marie, returned home Monday from San Antonio, Texas, where they spent the fall and winter months. Miss Hannah Jacobson, who accompanied them to Texas, remain in San Antonio indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Stewart were guests of Mrs. Lulu Stormont at Viola Sunday.

Miss Nora Rentz has returned to Washington, D. C., having been called to Viroqua by the death of her father, Michael Rentz.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hazen are home from a winter's visit in Florida.

The Messrs. and Mesdames George Griffin and A. C. Hook were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Gift of La Farge Sunday.

Dr. John Chase spent the past week with his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Chase, who is a student at Oberlin College.

Mrs. Sterlie May is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Morrison, of this city.

Mrs. William Webb, Mrs. John Watson and Miss Mary Webb spent a portion of the week at La Crosse. Miss Fay Smith spent Sunday with friends at La Crosse and Bangor.

Fulfilled Ambition
Mr. and Mrs. Brown have two sons, James and John. James decided to be an artist, John to be a writer.

James draws checks on his father's account.

John writes home for money.—American Legion Weekly.

Make yourself an honest man and you may be sure that there is one racial less in the world.—Thomas Carlyle.

COUNT THE RED TOPS
Then ask their owners what they think of them. They will invariably say it is the best tire they ever used. We sell them.

HOFFMAN-SMITH TIRE COMPANY
123 No. 6th St. Phone 2703-A.

Pointers From Painters

The Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators, and Paperhangers Local Union No. 374 of La Crosse, will devote this space every Sunday to acquaint you with the efficiency of Union Painters and Paperhangers. A series of "Talks with Your Painter" will be of vital interest to the property owners and others desiring to protect their interests and avoid amateurs and pettifoggers in the painting business, who do more damage to property than fire and decay. It will be to your interest to watch this space every Sunday. The first of the series will be "Paints, their Use and Abuse," written by Journeyman Painters members of Local Union No. 374, who are practical and efficient. Read it next Sunday.

POCKET HIGHWAY MAP NOW READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

Improvements Made in Contents of 1922 Map, Announces Highway Commission

MADISON, Wis.—The 1922 official pocket highway map of Wisconsin, issued annually by the Wisconsin highway commission, is now ready for distribution. The general form of the map is the same as in 1921, but several radical improvements have been made in the contents.

This year the map not only shows the routes of the numbered and marked state trunk highways, but it also shows in colors whether they are surface or earth roads and their general condition. It is believed that this will very much facilitate the selection of routes under different weather conditions and that this feature marks a great advance in highway map service.

There has been added a large scale map showing the eastern side of the state where the roads are very congested, so that the selection of touring routes in this district is made easy. This large scale map also indicates

types of highways in the two colors. These maps can be had locally from most merchants handling supplies of this kind. If not locally available, they may be secured from the superintendent of public property, Madison, Wis., at 20 cents each, with lower prices in quantity.

Birds Taught to Fly
Birds don't fly or slog, nor do fish swim, entirely from instinct. They

have to be taught by their parents in the same way that we teach our children to walk and to speak. Chickens, for instance, have to be trained by observation even to drink.

And to the Point
"Did anyone comment on the way you drive your new car?"
"Yes, one man made a brief remark: 'Twenty dollars and costs'."
—American Legion Weekly.

New Canton Cafe
A High Class Restaurant.
Chop Suey and American Restaurant.

Business Lunch, 30c.
Special Dinner, 30c to 50c.
Sunday Dinner, 50c.
GEO. YOUNG, Mgr.
127 So. Third St.
Phone 675-Green.

Inland Convertible Body For Fords
Does the work of two automobiles at the cost of one.
Phone 1720-Black for a free demonstration.

W. & M. Preeschl
La Crosse County Distributors.
1603 Johnson

Artistically and Daintily
Printed or Engraved

Wedding Announcements

in all the newest and latest styles. They are nicely made up and with the large line of samples we are now showing—with prices that are right—you have the largest line in the city to select from.

May we show you some of these daintily printed or engraved Announcements, Cards, Etc?

LA CROSSE PRINTING CO.
"The Sign of Good Printing."
209 Main St. Phone 218
La Crosse, Wis.

condition. It is believed that this will very much facilitate the selection of routes under different weather conditions and that this feature marks a great advance in highway map service.

There has been added a large scale map showing the eastern side of the state where the roads are very congested, so that the selection of touring routes in this district is made easy. This large scale map also indicates

types of highways in the two colors. These maps can be had locally from most merchants handling supplies of this kind. If not locally available, they may be secured from the superintendent of public property, Madison, Wis., at 20 cents each, with lower prices in quantity.

Birds Taught to Fly
Birds don't fly or slog, nor do fish swim, entirely from instinct. They

have to be taught by their parents in the same way that we teach our children to walk and to speak. Chickens, for instance, have to be trained by observation even to drink.

And to the Point
"Did anyone comment on the way you drive your new car?"
"Yes, one man made a brief remark: 'Twenty dollars and costs'."
—American Legion Weekly.

New Canton Cafe
A High Class Restaurant.
Chop Suey and American Restaurant.

Business Lunch, 30c.
Special Dinner, 30c to 50c.
Sunday Dinner, 50c.
GEO. YOUNG, Mgr.
127 So. Third St.
Phone 675-Green.

Inland Convertible Body For Fords
Does the work of two automobiles at the cost of one.
Phone 1720-Black for a free demonstration.

W. & M. Preeschl
La Crosse County Distributors.
1603 Johnson

Artistically and Daintily
Printed or Engraved

Wedding Announcements

in all the newest and latest styles. They are nicely made up and with the large line of samples we are now showing—with prices that are right—you have the largest line in the city to select from.

May we show you some of these daintily printed or engraved Announcements, Cards, Etc?

LA CROSSE PRINTING CO.
"The Sign of Good Printing."
209 Main St. Phone 218
La Crosse, Wis.

condition. It is believed that this will very much facilitate the selection of routes under different weather conditions and that this feature marks a great advance in highway map service.

There has been added a large scale map showing the eastern side of the state where the roads are very congested, so that the selection of touring routes in this district is made easy. This large scale map also indicates

types of highways in the two colors. These maps can be had locally from most merchants handling supplies of this kind. If not locally available, they may be secured from the superintendent of public property, Madison, Wis., at 20 cents each, with lower prices in quantity.

Birds Taught to Fly
Birds don't fly or slog, nor do fish swim, entirely from instinct. They

have to be taught by their parents in the same way that we teach our children to walk and to speak. Chickens, for instance, have to be trained by observation even to drink.

And to the Point
"Did anyone comment on the way you drive your new car?"
"Yes, one man made a brief remark: 'Twenty dollars and costs'."
—American Legion Weekly.

New Canton Cafe
A High Class Restaurant.
Chop Suey and American Restaurant.

Business Lunch, 30c.
Special Dinner, 30c to 50c.
Sunday Dinner, 50c.
GEO. YOUNG, Mgr.
127 So. Third St.
Phone 675-Green.

Inland Convertible Body For Fords
Does the work of two automobiles at the cost of one.
Phone 1720-Black for a free demonstration.

W. & M. Preeschl
La Crosse County Distributors.
1603 Johnson

Artistically and Daintily
Printed or Engraved

Wedding Announcements

in all the newest and latest styles. They are nicely made up and with the large line of samples we are now showing—with prices that are right—you have the largest line in the city to select from.

May we show you some of these daintily printed or engraved Announcements, Cards, Etc?

LA CROSSE PRINTING CO.
"The Sign of Good Printing."
209 Main St. Phone 218
La Crosse, Wis.

condition. It is believed that this will very much facilitate the selection of routes under different weather conditions and that this feature marks a great advance in highway map service.

There has been added a large scale map showing the eastern side of the state where the roads are very congested, so that the selection of touring routes in this district is made easy. This large scale map also indicates

types of highways in the two colors. These maps can be had locally from most merchants handling supplies of this kind. If not locally available, they may be secured from the superintendent of public property, Madison, Wis., at 20 cents each, with lower prices in quantity.

Birds Taught to Fly
Birds don't fly or slog, nor do fish swim, entirely from instinct. They

have to be taught by their parents in the same way that we teach our children to walk and to speak. Chickens, for instance, have to be trained by observation even to drink.

And to the Point
"Did anyone comment on the way you drive your new car?"
"Yes, one man made a brief remark: 'Twenty dollars and costs'."
—American Legion Weekly.

New Canton Cafe
A High Class Restaurant.
Chop Suey and American Restaurant.

Business Lunch, 30c.
Special Dinner, 30c to 50c.
Sunday Dinner, 50c.
GEO. YOUNG, Mgr.
127 So. Third St.
Phone 675-Green.

Inland Convertible Body For Fords
Does the work of two automobiles at the cost of one.
Phone 1720-Black for a free demonstration.

W. & M. Preeschl
La Crosse County Distributors.
1603 Johnson

Artistically and Daintily
Printed or Engraved

Wedding Announcements

in all the newest and latest styles. They are nicely made up and with the large line of samples we are now showing—with prices that are right—you have the largest line in the city to select from.

May we show you some of these daintily printed or engraved Announcements, Cards, Etc?

LA CROSSE PRINTING CO.
"The Sign of Good Printing."
209 Main St. Phone 218
La Crosse, Wis.



FRED W. KRUSE CO.
WOMEN'S, CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' APPAREL

504-506 Main Street

"ONYX" POINTEX SILK STOCKINGS SHOWN HERE EXCLUSIVELY

ONYX POINTEX—Full fashioned silk hose with lisle top and foot—

\$2.50

Outsize of this same number, \$2.75.



ONYX POINTEX—Lustrous, pure silk hose, all silk from top to toe at—

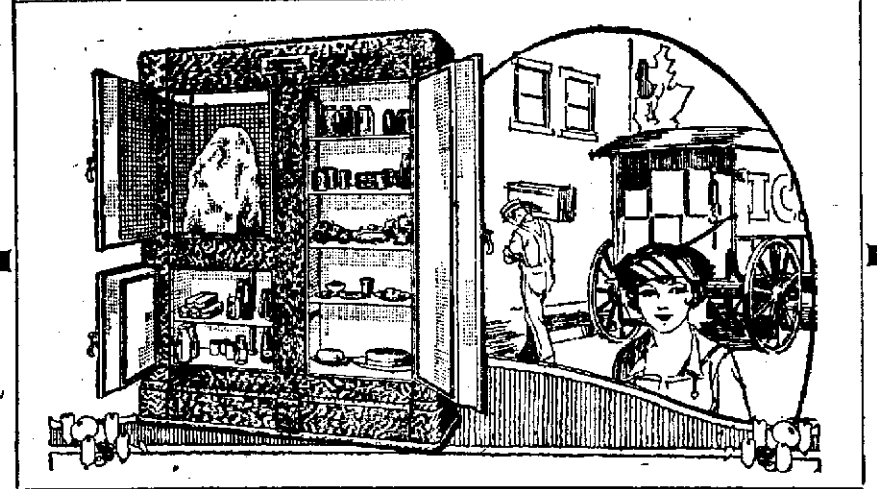
\$3.50

ONYX POINTEX—Wide top stocking gives an extra width at the top, with lisle top and foot—

\$3.00

ONYX POINTEX—With open lace clock—an all silk hose, wonderful quality—

\$5.00



DO YOU KNOW that nearly every educational institution in the city uses Herrick Refrigerators as object lessons in refrigeration?

The largest hospitals in the city use them in their diet kitchens where scientific sanitation is most important.

The outside icing Herrick is a great convenience.

FRED KRONER HARDWARE CO.

Phone 119.

116-118-120 So. Third St.

HUDSON

See its New Motor

A Ride Tells All

No Advance in Prices

At the height of success, Hudson adopts a new motor. No car has had a more famous motor than the Super-Six. More than 125,000 owners know its performance. Its reliability in long, hard service is outstanding.

Then how great is the new motor to warrant a change at this time

All the patented advantages are retained in the new Super-Six motor. Without them the improvements would have been impossible.

Even Hudson owners marvel at

the change. Discover the difference. You must know the latest in motor performance, and you will like the new Hudson in other advanced details.

Come drive it. You will be surprised.

Phaeton - - - \$1695
7-Pass. Phaeton - 1745
Coach - - - 1795
Cabriolet - - - 2295



F. O. B. Detroit

Coupe - - - \$2370
Sedan - - - 2630
Tour. Limousine - 2920
Limousine - - - 3495

BERGH PIANO COMPANY
Fourth and Jay Streets

THANK YOU, LA CROSSE!

We have just completed the most successful Cleaner Campaign ever held in this city. We are proud that you people realize the quality of the HAMILTON BEACH VACUUM SWEEPER. However, one cannot help liking this machine with its wonderful cleaning power, and soft motor driven brush that picks up all clinging thread and lint. We knew when we introduced this Rug Cleaning Campaign a month ago, that many would want to try our machine,—our wish was more than granted, by the numerous telephone calls, from parties wishing to see and hear about the world's greatest cleaner.

Ask anyone of them now why they liked our machine better than others, and why they don't have to worry about HOT weather when it comes to cleaning? They will be glad to tell you.

Every woman owes it to herself to see this machine, whether you buy now or later. There is no better time than right NOW during house cleaning time. Why not call us at once (444)? Our H. B. man will be there at once to show you about this Labor Saver, and of course without obligation—just a FREE Trial.

RIVOLI ELECTRIC SHOP

CLARK & BRACKEN

Electric Wiring—Electric Fixtures. The Leading Electrical Store of La Crosse.



219 cubic feet of air every minute, at a mile-a-minute speed, makes the attachment tremendously efficient

FAREWELL SURPRISE IS GIVEN FOR THE CLOUTIER FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. Hovde Surprised in Honor of their Fortieth Wedding Anniversary

RUSHFORD, Minn.—Special—A few evenings ago, a surprise party was given Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cloutier and family, before they left for their new home in Point St. Clair. The affair was gotten up by Mrs. Helmer Hanson and Mrs. L. Peterson and a jolly time enjoyed by those who participated. Several practical gifts were given Mrs. Cloutier and from the lunch-baskets brought a delicious repast was served. The Cloutier family left Thursday evening for Point St. Clair, where they have leased a comfortable home upon the outskirts of the village. They will be missed in Rushford in school, church and many homes and all hope that they will find their new surroundings pleasant.

When there was reached in the life of Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Hovde, of this vicinity the fortieth milestone in their married life, recently, the honored couple celebrated the event with a gathering of relatives and neighbors, who coming upon them unexpectedly were nevertheless welcomed in the hospitable manner by which they have made so many friends and acquaintances. From the lunch baskets brought a delicious luncheon was served and there was presented to the host and hostess a well-filled purse as evidence of the esteem in which they are held. It is fifty years since Mr. Hovde first emigrated to this country and took up land as a homestead which is still the home-farm. After securing his fortunes in America by a tidy home and further evidences of his industry, he returned to the vicinity of Hardenger, Norway to get his bride; the two being married on June 7th, 1882 and soon after came back to the home he had made. Here they have ever since resided and here six children have been born to them. At the celebration of their parents' wedding anniversary, two of the children were present, the others residing so far away in the west that it was not possible for them to be here.

Rushford papers have recently chronicled the marriage of Mr. Ois Tolstad to Miss Ella Langard; two popular young people of this vicinity. The marriage was solemnized at the parsonage of the Highland Parole

church, Rev. N. S. Magellisen, pastor, officiating. The attendants were Miss Pearl Langard, a sister of the bride, also Eddie Tolstad, brother of the groom. As a Fillmore Co. teacher, the bride is known to many as being an excellent representative of that profession. She is a daughter of the Highland merchant. Her husband is a prosperous young farmer of Norway township.

Another recent marriage of interest to many is that of George Olson of La Crosse and Miss Ida Betten, of Rushford vicinity. The two were made man and wife at the Central Lutheran church, of which Rev. H. J. Wein is pastor and who performed the ceremony. The couple were attended by Miss Emma Michel and Emil Betten, a brother of the bride. A wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's mother and the newly-weds departed for La Crosse where they will make their future home. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Betten of this vicinity and took up training for some time at the Lutheran hospital of La Crosse. She is a very estimable young lady who has many warm friends. The groom is a comparative stranger to many here but is spoken of as a very worthy young gentleman. The young people have the heartiest good wishes of all.

So very successful was the Senior class play of this year, that the members of the cast have very nearly decided to repeat it at a date in

the near future; as well as going over to some of the nearby towns to give it. If they decide to either or both, it is safe to say that they will be given enthusiastic audiences. The gross receipts of the play as given here were: matinee, \$24.30; evening, \$195.15 making a total of \$219.45. The class has presented as their gift to the school a fine Mimeoscope; a gift that will prove most acceptable and will be used by many.

The Juniors have been busy putting on candy sales at all the public entertainments, recently; by this means aiding in the fund needed for the annual Junior-Senior reception. Previous sales have amounted to the tidy sum of over \$23.00 and at the coming school exhibit, at the school building next Friday, they will also have a candy-stand.

Mrs. Wm. Robertson and little niece, of Minneapolis, who have been guests of the J. C. Robertson and other homes in and around Rushford have returned to the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dahl, of Mabel, of Mabel, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dahl and little daughter of

Choice, Minn., were guests recently of the P. Paulson, L. A. Gullickson and Albert Nygaard homes in this city.

Mrs. Margaret McNeill, of Winnipeg, Canada, arrived a short time ago for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. A. McDermid and other relatives. She was met at La Crosse by Mr. and Mrs. George Watt, son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. McDermid who accompanied her to the home in North Rushford.

Henry Alm, whose family have been at the John Alm home near Rushford the past winter, has arrived from N. D. and the family have leased rooms at the home of Mrs. Kenneth McLeod, in Brooklyn for the

summer. Mr. Alm is in the employ of Martin Nelson, the contractor.

Owin McDermid who has been here with a visit with his mother, Mrs. A. McDermid has returned to Chicago.

Clifford Jensen, a student in St. Olaf's College, of Northfield, Minn., and who is a member of the institution's justly-celebrated band, passed through this city recently with the band which was on its way to La Crosse. The organization is on a two-weeks' trip through Southern Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Word from Mr. and Mrs. Milton Purdy, former residents of this city,

have moved from Columbus, Ohio to Minneapolis, for their future home. Mrs. Purdy was formerly Miss Beth Robertson, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Robertson, of this city.

South Rushford will gain new residents the latter part of next month as Mr. and Mrs. Milton Davis expect to come up from Rockford, Ill. to spend their summer vacation, which has been their custom for several years past. Mr. Davis owns a farm on the south side.

Warner Blanchfield, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cottrell and Mrs. Clarence Thomas were Winona visitors recently. Mrs. August Nelson and two chil-

dren will join Mr. Nelson in Minneapolis the first part of June. Mr. N. is employed in the city, his family remaining her until he could secure a house.

A RATTLE

in your engine can easily be fixed by

RISTOW MOTOR CO.
213-217 So. Front.

Straw Hats

At The
La Crosse Hat Works

CARS-WASHED

GREASED, POLISHED
and STORED

We call for your car.

Used Cars for Sale

M. NOVAK

518½ King. Phone 2204-R.



We Clean
Everything

YOU may trust your daintiest
truck or most delicate possession to us. We'll clean restore them to their original freshness. We do our own cleaning here, employing the most modern and scientific Dry Cleaning methods.

La Crosse
Steam Laundry
Company
Phone 138.

THE SAYINGS AND DOINGS OF SPEED O'DAY OF ANDERSON VULCANIZING CO.

AN EXTRA TIRE IS A ROUND TRIP TICKET



"An extra tire is a make-sure, you're-going-to-get-back ticket" says Speed O'Day.

TIRES & TUBES

VULCANIZING

DON'T gamble with your road luck. Folks say they always feel lots of confidence in their tires when they know there is an extra along. Go thou and do likewise.

TIRE ACCESSORIES

RIMS

ANDERSON
VULCANIZING CO.
PHONE 228
215 STATE ST.



FURNACE HEAT FOR EVERY HOME



The Caloric Pipeless Furnace is now a practical need in every home.

Costs less than the stoves necessary to heat the same space. Saves 1/2 to 3/4 your fuel. Gives June-time warmth in every room in coldest weather.

We have Calorics in stock and can make installations now at old prices. Guaranteed satisfaction or money back.

LA CROSSE LUMBER AND SUPPLY CO.
820 No. 3rd St.
Phone 240

© 1920 THE M. B. CO.

PIPELESS
CALORIC
FURNACE

Chiropractor

THE ROAD TO HEALTH
YOU'LL FIND THE CHIROPRACTOR'S OFFICE to be the first and best stopping place in your search for health! Don't pass by in disregard of the invitation the sign extends but drop in and learn of CHIROPRACTIC—THE SCIENCE THAT MAKES YOU WELL AND HAPPY.

GET WELL AND KEEP WELL!

If You Want Health SEE

EMIL J. P. WOLLSCHLAEGE

CHIROPRACTOR

107 No. 4th St.

Phone 1149-A.

Open evenings 7 to 8.

Are YOU Proud

of your bath room? Does it glisten with a snow-white, easily cleaned bath tub and lavatory?

Install Kohler Enameled Plumbing Ware and add immeasurably to the satisfaction of the family and the actual value of your property.

You have probably over-estimated the expense. The finest modern plumbing fixtures are simple and built for service and produced economically in volume.

Call your plumber. Visit our show-room with him. See the modern bath room fixtures actually set up for you.

W. A. Roosevelt Co.

FRONT and VINE STREETS

"Let Our SHOW ROOM Be Your Guide"

"Made in La Crosse Week" displays in windows of Boyer-Furber Furniture Co., and A. & O. Sletten Furniture Co.



MOTORISTS---GET THIS!

We want to impress upon you that the GREATER

NASH

SIX

The finest automobile C. W. Nash ever built, is without question the value leader in the price field.

Good Looking, Easy Riding, Powerful, Economical

May we have the opportunity to show you this car?

NASH AUTO CO.

SIXTH and MAIN.

PHONE 485.

GOPHER GOVERNOR NAMES BOARD TO STUDY CRIME WAVE

To Probe Need of State Police, War 'Against Auto Crooks, Etc.

ST. PAUL, Minn.—A state crime commission to study the causes of crime and to recommend what methods should be adopted for the prevention of crime, was appointed Saturday by Gov. Preuss. The commission has 35 members headed by Calvin L. Brown, chief justice of the state supreme court. It is expected to hold meetings, study conditions and report to Gov. Preuss before the 1923 legislature.

Among points to be studied, Gov. Preuss suggests:

"The delay of bringing criminals to justice should be corrected. More effective methods in the apprehension of criminals should be considered."

"The ease with which criminals can commit their depredations in farming communities and country towns and cover good roads in fast automobiles make their escape to places of concealment in the cities should be particularly looked into with the view of determining whether further facilities for holding them in the state are necessary than those we have in the peace officers established."

Certain limitations with reference to bail are suggested and whether use of an automobile in the commission of a crime should add to the severity of the penalty, as well as possible abolition of carrying weapons.

Members of the commission include Attorney General C. L. Hillen, Judge Loren Gray, Markham, Mrs. J. R. Brandt, Warren Green, Duluth; Bert W. Easton, Rochester, and J. W. McKinnon, Cloquet.

THE WEEK

(Continued from page one)

caped the gallows on murder charges, and for years his name has been coupled with underworld slayings and graft. Why was he at liberty to bring about his latest orgy of crime, after sentence had been passed upon him? It took years to get him. Why was he not disposed of at once for the term of his sentence. Some Chicago courts criticize the police, and juries. It would appear that the courts themselves are not blameless in the matter. It is the misfortune of Chicago to be renowned as the most lawless city in the world. Probably no other municipality can successfully challenge this distinction.

After something like a year and a half Governor Len Small of Illinois is actually being tried on a charge of embezzlement which accuses him of having appropriated hundreds of thousands of dollars of interest paid on public funds while he was state treasurer of Illinois. A common man would promptly have been brought to book. It is said that in general people in Illinois are not deeply concerned about the loss of state funds. To them it is a political fight. Juries are apt to vote on the question of conviction or acquittal as they would vote on the election or retirement of Governor Small.

Practically every county in Wisconsin has elected delegates to the regular republican conference, or convention, called by the committee of 44 to be held in Milwaukee June 1. The purpose is to bring about some consensus of party opinion as to nominees for public office and party policies to be offered to the people of the state. It is largely a protest against the practice established by the La Follette group of practically annulling the primary law by establishing the dictum of a handful of leaders as the party's authority for nominations and legislative programs.

Candidates for governor, active or potential, include William J. Morgan, attorney general; former Governor Emmanuel Philipp; former State Senator Roy D. Wilson; and State Treasurer Henry Johnson. L. D. Smith of Sturgeon Bay, has announced himself as a candidate for the United States senate against Senator Robert M. La Follette.

It is improbable that the conference will endorse Mr. Smith, as to identify it with the campaign of a practically unknown citizen would weaken its efforts to elect a representative republican state ticket. There may be other candidates for the senatorship, but it is not probable that the conference will endorse any senatorial candidate for the mere purpose of presenting opposition to Senator La Follette. The best judgment of republican leaders seems to be that unless the conference can offer a candidate who by his own record merits its promises the state something substantial in the way of constructive statesmanship it will have nothing to do with the matter.

This coincides with the opinion that the real issue is not the United States senatorship, but that the issue is representative government popularly arrived at through republican practical institutions. Whether Senator La Follette, or the people of Wisconsin shall man the state government and enunciate its programs, is the question, and no doubt this can be answered more surely and clearly if it is not permitted to become involved with the political fortunes of the senior senator as he comes up for re-election.

The age of Senator La Follette is also a legitimate element of consideration, both from the psychological and the sentimental standpoint. There will be some, who, having been magnified by Senator La Follette, either personally or through those generalities of abuse which prudently avoid such specific things as names and places, who will have no patience with the fact that the great mass of a commonwealth permit sentimentality to overbalance its critical judgment. But this is a fact, and those who have the instinct of politics recognize it. Shakespeare has said that "the evil which men do lives after them, the good is often interred with their bones." That may be true when a man's life has merged into his heretofore recollection of his mistakes may be uppermost, but as long as he is

here it is human to be friendly, tolerant and where one has not personally suffered, forgiving. The world is full of hard knocks and hard words. Perhaps the generous impulse of a people should not be discouraged even when it appears that in this or that specific instance they are unwise.

Wu's victory in China seems to have been complete. Chang, the Manchurian, has been stripped of most of his power by the central leader. His lieutenant, whose last desperate raid slew 10,000 Chinese civilians, has been put to death. A new premier has been named at Peking. Negotiations between Wu and Dr. Sun Yat Sen of the Canton government, have not reached definite conclusions. It seems, however, that a distinct setback for Japanese domination has accompanied a long step toward China's unitary and, eventually, representative government.

Governor John J. Blaine has asked the supreme court to re-open the Rodd case. The real point there was the governor's right to pardon one Christ, committed for contempt of court. Mr. Olmick, for the governor, submit that in this decision the Wisconsin supreme court is at variance with case law in all other states.

An incident in Chicago is, in point, turning the week hardened criminals in the Chicago jail staged a riot. It was one of many violent demonstrations that have followed stricter discipline which came about after the "Lucky Tommy" O'Connor jail delivery. To suppress the disturbance, the jailer and the trouble makers soundly thrashed. In describing the incident the United Press closes with the following paragraph:

"Confined in the fourth tier were three women, serving sentences for violation of a strike injunction some had children in arms, and one was about to become a mother. The women and children suffered severe nervous shocks during the rioting. Governor Small, when notified of the condition of the women, issued immediate pardons and they were released today."

It is useless to say that there is a wide distinction in both justice and wisdom between the pardon of Christ, an able-bodied man who had publicly defied the court and torn up a court order and these unfortunate Chicago mothers. The point of law seems to have been the same. However, the legality of Governor Small's action has not been decided in court.

Since the decision in the Rodd case was handed down by the Wisconsin supreme court, Justice Charles H. Crownhart has taken his place on the bench.

Early in the week a battle raged in Donegal, Friday heavy firing was reported from Belfast. In southern Ireland the Dail rejected the truce agreement between the republicans and the freestaters. Nevertheless truce conditions seem to be spreading in South Ireland. "There is always more or less upsurge, but slowly and painfully the Irish contortions seem to be subsiding."

This is the time for congressional investigations. Mainly they are for political consumption. They permit congressmen and senators to manufacture political capital by assailing alleged weaknesses of other departments of government, and at the same time diverting attention from their own official performance. It is killing two political birds with one stone. Search newspapers files at the be ginning—one had almost said outbursts—of political campaigns, and you will find plenty of congressional probes.

Three congressional investigations have been started, or will be shortly. One is an investigation of the action of Secretary Fall in turning naval oil reserves over to private industry. Politics or no politics, it should be investigated. It looks bad, and if it isn't as bad as it looks, the country should know.

The senate has passed the La Follette resolution calling for an investigation of the proposed merger of independent steel mills. Unless we doubt the honesty of the administration, this might better have been a job for the department of justice. The merger may be a bad thing. On the surface, and two thousand miles away, it looks rather like a good thing. The mills to be merged do not aggregate as large a portion of the steel industry as is controlled by the United States Steel company, which is the Gary outfit. The separate mills, manufacturing at higher cost, cannot

compete with Gary, heretofore known to Senator La Follette as the Steel Trust, to charge almost as much as the independent mills are obliged to charge, underselling them just enough to dispose of his products, and still making a handsome and probably unreasonable profit. May we not therefore inquire whether the combination of the independent mills, resulting in the economies of larger quantity production might not serve the public by making them stronger competitors of Mr. Gary's Steel Trust, thus bringing down the price of steel to the consumer? One might presume that to permit the present merger would be good business, and that the time to set out the red lantern would be when, in their own good time, the new merger and Mr. Gary's merger get ready to merge. The two together probably would constitute a monopoly.

The house wants to probe United States District Attorney Daugherty. It suspects that the attorney general has been too lenient with grafters who defrauded the government on war contracts. Mr. Daugherty replies that such an investigation should not be made because it would expose his plan to the war grafters against whom he assures he is about to launch wholesale prosecutions.

Meanwhile Mr. Daugherty proposes to start a probe of his own. He is going to find out why gasoline went up 4 cents during a recent period at though gasoline reserves in the United States are the highest in history. He has a plan to show the public that in probing him congress is probing a friend of the people. Politics is politics, and as the flivver knows, gasoline is gasoline. It is difficult to judge the merits of all of these probes. One cannot evade the suspicion that they are not unrelated to the congressional campaign. In so far as they are political, of course, they are a case of the cart before the horse. The thing that ought to be probed at the outset of the congressional campaign is congress. Undoubtedly congress is the greatest living cattle fish.

SOUTH DAKOTA STATE DEFEATS HAMLINE IN TRACK ON SATURDAY

BROOKINGS, S. D.—On a cold, wind swept field, South Dakota State defeated Hamline university of St. Paul 54 to 43 in a track meet here Saturday afternoon. Hamline won all of the track events with the exception of the hurdles and relays. Kruse of Hamline was high point man, winning the shot put, discus and low hurdles. Martin and Stout were the individual stars for the Jack Rabbits.

MINNESOTA STAGES HIGH SCHOOL GOLF TOURNEY IN JUNE

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—A Minnesota State interscholastic golf tourney will be held early in June under the auspices of the University of Minnesota. Fred Leubing, athletic director, announced Saturday night.

Every high school in the state will be invited to compete. Mr. Leubing said and suitable trophies for individual and team champions will be presented.

MARKLE FUNERAL TO BE HELD IN SALZER CHURCH ON MONDAY

(Continued from page one)

survives him. There are also two surviving sons, La Crosse, Edwin C. and Edgar E. Markle.

Mr. Markle was notable for unflinching health which never deserted him until about a year before his death, when he first suffered from the heart weakness which proved fatal. He was scarcely such a day in his life until that time, enjoyed good eyesight and was remarkable for the fact that despite his age he had not lost even one tooth, nor ever suffered the slightest toothache.

Burial on Old Homestead

Although never a candidate for office, Mr. Markle was actively interested in politics and public affairs, and was one of the leaders of his township in political matters. He was an active member of the Methodist church in Mormon Coulee, and when he moved into the city affiliated with the West Avenue church of the same denomination.

In accordance with his own wish, the body of Mr. Markle will be laid on Monday afternoon with that of his father, mother and three kin in the cemetery on the old Markle homestead in Mormon Coulee.



Geraldine Farrar, who sings at the Normal School Monday night.

BIG IRON MINES WILL RE-OPEN WITH FULL CREW OF 10,000

DULUTH, Minn.—Ten thousand men will be employed when all underground iron mines of the Oliver Iron Mining company start operation on a full time basis Monday, officials of the company announced Saturday. The order affects all properties except those on the Vermilion range, where production has been virtually on a full time basis since last November.

TOWNLEY IS OUT AS PRESIDENT OF THE N-P LEAGUE

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Announcement was made Saturday that the National Nonpartisan league executive committee has accepted the resignation of A. C. Townley as president of the league, which he founded. Mr. Townley offered his resignation at the recent state conventions of the league in North Dakota and Minnesota.

Mr. Townley will continue with the league as director of organization work, it was announced.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for their sympathy and help during our recent bereavement of our dear wife and mother. Especially do we thank Dr. Robert E. Condon and the choir, also the pallbearers and all the relatives and friends who sent floral offerings.

MR. & MRS. JACOB SCHALLER AND FAMILY.

LY.

LY.

LY.

LY.

LY.

LY.

LY.

LY.

LY.

LY.

LY.

LY.

LY.

LY.

LY.

LY.

LY.

LY.

LY.

LY.

LY.

LY.

LY.

LY.

LY.

WISCONSIN EASILY BEATS CHICAGO IN TRACK SATURDAY

MADISON, Wis.—Wisconsin easily defeated Chicago here Saturday in a dual meet, 86 2-3 to 48 1-3. The Badgers took 11 of a possible 15 first places, winning all the track events but the half mile run. Sundt, Wisconsin, with first in shotput and broad jump and second in the javelin throw, led the scoring.

AMUSEMENT CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

DULUTH, Minn.—Ten thousand men will be employed when all underground iron mines of the Oliver Iron Mining company start operation on a full time basis Monday, officials of the company announced Saturday. The order affects all properties except those on the Vermilion range, where production has been virtually on a full time basis since last November.

POLO BALL SPLITS EYEBROW OF WALES; PRINCE IS RETIRED

H. R. H. Has Accident in Game at Manila and Escapes Day's Parties

MANILA.—The Prince of Wales, who arrived here Saturday morning, suffered a slight injury during a polo game when a player behind him hit a ball that struck the prince's eye, glancing blow over the right eye brow, cutting a gash an inch and a half long. It was necessary to take two stitches in the wound.

The wound is not serious. The prince retired from the game and returned to the British cruiser Renard. He was unable to attend the dinner and reception that Governor-General Wood had arranged for him. It was announced the prince would resume the activities of his visit tomorrow.

OBITUARY

MRS. EMILIE MILLER

The time of the funeral services of Mrs. Emilie Miller has been changed to Monday afternoon at 1:30 from her home at 1131 South Third street, and at 2 o'clock from the Salzer Memorial church.

HILDA BERRUM

Hilda Berrum died at the home of her parents at Holmen on Saturday. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 1 p. m. at the home and at 1:30 p. m. at the Holmen church.

JOHN L. JENKS

John L. Jenks, 53 years old, died Saturday evening at his residence, 621 South Sixth street. He had been ill about three months. Funeral announcement later.

Fermenting mash killed 14 hogs for a farmer. Nok he can have pickled pig's feet.

Natures loving proxy, the watchful mother.—Bulwer-Lytton.

MRS. EBERHART IS NAMED AN OFFICER BY WOMEN'S CLUB

Local Woman Elected Vice President of Seventh District of Women's Clubs

Mrs. J. A. L. Bradford, Mrs. D. G. Coate, Mr. Harry Spence and Mrs. Hatch have returned from Maunton, Wis., where the seventh district convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs has just closed a two days' session. All agreed that this was the banner convention in point of attendance, and in the high standard of the program carried out as well as in the artistic and efficient arrangement planned and carried out by the Twentieth Century club of Maunton as hostess. The officials elected to serve the district for the coming year are:

President, Mrs. J. Mosher of Tomah.

Vice president, Mrs. A. J. Eberhart of La Crosse.

Secretary, Mrs. Julia Ormsby of Black River Falls.

Treasurer, Mrs. J. L. Price of Maunton.

Mrs. J. A. L. Bradford of La Crosse was elected delegate to the national federation convention to be held at Chautauk, N. Y., the last week in June.

A report of the district convention will be given by the delegates in attendance to the respective clubs at their next regular meetings.

FRENCH OIL CHIEF SAILS

HAVRE, France.—Gen. Gasouin, a prominent French oil operator, left for America Saturday. It is understood he is going to New York to consult Standard Oil officials concerning negotiations at Genoa between the Royal Dutch and Shell oil interests, and the Russian soviet delegates at Genoa.

Natures loving proxy, the watchful mother.—Bulwer-Lytton.

Send it to

New Process Cleaners

112 North 5th Phone 2715-R

GABRIEL SNUBBERS

Make the rough roads smooth, when installed upon your car.

The Boy and the Bull

SNUBBING

LINKER ELECTRIC CO.

OFFICIAL DISTRIBUTORS

Phone 398. 114 No. 5th St. Ask for Red Arrow Cash Bonds.

LAWN MOWERS

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Back.

Self Adjusting

Ball Bearing

Drawcut

Nine Inch Traction Wheels. Four Drawcut Wiper Blades. Lipped Edge Stationary Cutting Knife. Compensating Cutter Bar Adjustment. Automatically Sharpener. Self Adjusting Ball Bearings.

Prices from \$11.50 up

ADAM KRONER COMPANY

319-Pearl St.-321 Phone 249

Limestone Screenings

Neutralizing value, 91%. The cheapest form of agricultural lime.

ASK YOUR COUNTY AGENT.

\$1.00 PER TON

at crushing plant while our present stock lasts. Averages about 60% dust.

LA CROSSE STONE CO.

Phone 197. After 7 P. M. call Hind's, 1463-R.

NATURE'S GREATEST FOOD

HOLSTEIN HERD MILK

From Federal Tuberculin Tested Cows.

HYDE & FUNK

Phone Sam Hyde, 2640-M.

LINKER ELECTRIC CO.

Official Distributors for

DELCO, REMY and CONNECTICUT SYSTEMS, GLOBE and UNIVERSAL BATTERIES.

Ford size, \$20.00; Buick size \$25.00; Dodge size, \$32.00. Expert service on all makes of Generators, Starters and Ignition Systems. We carry a full line of parts.

Our Storage Battery Station for charging and repairing Batteries is of the very latest. Service is what you have been looking for and we are equipped to give it.

114 No. 5th St. Phone 398.

Keep the family together

—make a will.

—recommend this institution as executor to protect their interests.

La Crosse Trust Co.

311 Main Street

PLAN SUIT AGAINST ILLINOIS TO STOP DIVERSION OF WATER

Bill to be Filed in Supreme Court Within Fortnight Announces State Attorney

MADISON, Wis.—A bill will be filed with the U. S. Supreme Court within the next two weeks by the state of Wisconsin asking that the state of Illinois and the Chicago drainage district be enjoined from diverting water of Lake Michigan into the Chicago drainage canal. R. M. Hort, deputy attorney general, announced Saturday.

This action has been contemplated for the past year during which the attorney general has been gathering information upon which the suit will be based. Contention is to be made before the court that the diversion of 10,000 cubic feet of water per second into the Chicago canal is lowering the depth of Lake Michigan more than six inches and resulting in an impairment of navigation.

The canal is used by the city to dispose of its waste, and the assurance of an injunction by the Supreme court would require expenditure of millions of dollars on a disposal plant such as used by certain lake cities at the present time.

The 1921 legislature directed Attorney General William J. Morgan to prosecute the contemplated action because of the effect of the diversion of lake water from Wisconsin ports.

TREES A SOURCE OF REVENUE

The United States forestry service is endeavoring to get the cities and municipalities of the country into line for the proper restoration of such lands as these organizations might own and control. The fact is deplored in recent papers on the subject that less than one-half of the land owned or controlled by the cities of New York state are properly cared for and made to pay for the keep.

Newberg, which leads in the development of municipal lands, has been engaged for some time in the task of reforesting its watershed so as to insure a supply of water and to derive a future income. This consists of 175 acres of which 18 acres has been reforested. The work has been done by securing the interest of the school children and each year 200 boys and girls are taken to the country for the purpose of tree-planting.

The Pin of the Morning From what we gather from the press, Lloyd George gets out of bed every morning, shaves, combs his hair and comes downstairs to face the daily crisis of life.

ART OF KISSING IS BEST EXEMPLIFIED IN PUBLIC AT LA CROSSE DEPOTS

"All aboard — Sparta, Portage, Milwaukee, Chicago!" It is the signal for a wild stampede—and for kisses. Mothers and children, husbands and wives, girls and their sweethearts—they must all kiss one another good-bye.

A reporter, waiting in the depot for the arrival of a celebrity, passed the time by watching them, and made sundry notes of the number and degree of enthusiasm of the kisses exchanged. After the first hundred he lost count, but he learned several things.

The most enthusiastic kissers were the women. Two, plump and middle-aged, were seeing a younger woman off. At the first call for the train, hasty kisses were exchanged, and the conversation was speeded up. Another warning came—finally one that sounded ominously like the last.

"Good-bye dear, be sure and write." Suitcase and bag were set down for the last enthusiastic embrace—then the traveler ran for the train. But the sighs of the hostesses seemed of relief, not of sorrow.

A middle-aged business man, armed with bag and golf clubs, listened to the last farewell exhortations of his better half. He submitted like a

little boy to be kissed, then was off with a sprightly step. She was only going to Milwaukee, but his face and hers were set and tragic. They clung together, while her mother and his exchanged gossip. Then her mother called to her for the last time to hurry. He had meant to kiss her—he had planned on it. But her mother was looking and they just shook hands. But her last look, from the window of the car, was as good as any kiss.

A LAKE ON SHIPBOARD

Who none contemplates that so much energy is exerted to the end of keeping the water out of the ship, it looms up as an astonishing fact that there is of necessity a great deal of water within the hull of the vessel. A modern liner has enough water in her hull to make a good sized lake. About 1,740 tons of water is carried by a big passenger vessel. The drinking water for the use of passengers amounts to 550 and there are about 830 tons of sea water being used for ballast. The six boilers contain 360 tons. The tanks are situated between the double hulls of the vessel.

FISHERMEN AFTER REAL FUN

The arapaima is a huge armored creature found in the estuary of the Amazon, and which sometimes attains a length of twenty feet and weighs close to half a ton. Mr. F. A. Mitchell-Hedges has gone to the tropics to angle for such sea monsters.

The eagle ray, also termed the sea-bat is another monster that Mr. Mitchell-Hedges hopes to capture with rod and line. He will have his work cut out, for these great rays are terrible customers to tackle. Weighing anything up to a couple of tons, with a broad flat body as big as an ordinary drawingroom carpet, the sea-bat, when attacked, has a playful habit of hurling itself eight or ten feet out of the water and falling upon the boat containing its would-be captors.

At close quarters, when harpooned or hooked, it is equally dangerous after another fashion. With its long, whip-like tail, sharp as a razor, it can cut a man in half with a blow; while its gigantic mouth, filled with a double row of teeth the size of paving stones, is capable of crunching in the sides of an ordinary rowboat with the greatest ease imaginable.

In the number of its cotton spindles, Russia at one time ranked third among the European countries. It had more than eight million spindles in operation.



Yeast Foam Tablets—the only, pure, whole, highly concentrated yeast—will increase your appetite.

"I haven't eaten so heartily since I was a boy"

"Since taking Yeast Foam Tablets I get real enjoyment out of my meals, and best of all, I can eat almost anything"

Do you, too, sit down to your meals without any real desire for food? Or with a jaded appetite and just nibble at things that never seem to taste right?

Many people are afflicted this way and consequently they do not eat enough—nor does their food give them sufficient nourishment. Naturally, they soon become weakened, anaemic and generally run down.

Appetite troubles—what they mean

Medical scientists now know that appetite disorders are chiefly due to lack of B vitamin in modern foods—that is, foods which have been devitalized through present-day methods of refining, purifying, cooking, etc.

How to correct disordered appetite

Vitamin B is found in greatest abundance in yeast.

dance in yeast. And yeast is now obtainable in its ideal form as Yeast Foam Tablets. They are a food accessory, not a medicine or a drug.

They stimulate the appetite and exert a notable upbuilding effect on the whole body.

They are sold by all druggists

Northwestern Yeast Company
Chicago, Ill.

Makers of the famous baking yeasts,
Yeast Foam and Magic Yeast

Yeast Foam Tablets

are recommended for
loss of appetite
indigestion • lack of energy
under weight
pimples • boils
nervous troubles
run-down conditions

Yeast Foam Tablets

the only pure whole yeast in convenient tablet form



Here's Newness in White

Straps and saddles and covered low heels. See them in our windows.

Walk-Over
BOOT SHOP

424 Main St.

Andrew E. Anderberg, Prop.

How to Avoid a Leaky Roof

Use **Winthrop Tapered Asphalt Shingles**



They lie flat on the roof. They will not curl or warp. No wind or rain can penetrate.

C. L. COLMAN LUMBER CO.
LA CROSSE, WIS.

FREE!

Effective today, and continuing for a limited period, we are prepared to give, with each regular Vacuum Cup Tire Purchased,

FREE One "Ton Tested" TUBE **FREE**
of Corresponding Size

IMPORTANT—The duplex tread of Vacuum Cup Tires is composed of the regular tread of EXTRA thickness, as compared with ordinary casings, plus the ADDITIONAL SERVICE and SAFETY of the hundreds of heavy Vacuum Cups on each Vacuum Cup Tire.

This duplex tread, combined with EXTRA plies of the highest quality fabric obtainable, insures the ADDED SERVICE and COMFORT for which Vacuum Cup Tires are famous.

Get the latest price list—you will be agreeably surprised.

E.E. LANGDON
"LET LANGDON SAVE YOUR SOLE"
427-429 - JAY STREET
LA CROSSE, WIS.
DISTRIBUTOR

SHOE REPAIRING

TIRE REPAIRING

Also for sale at Lyden Bros., 425 King St., and E. L. Stuber, 1812 State St.

16 DURANTS SOLD at Retail the First TEN DAYS

This remarkable selling achievement is the strongest testimonial we can offer as to the confidence of La Crosse people in the---

DURANT

"JUST A REAL GOOD CAR"

FOURS
THE ROADSTER\$890.00
THE TOURING\$890.00
THE COUPE\$1365.00
THE SEDAN\$1365.00
All prices f. o. b. Factory.

SIXES
THE ROADSTER\$1600.00
THE TOURING\$1650.00
THE COUPE\$2250.00
THE SEDAN\$2400.00
All prices f. o. b. Factory.

Raper - Hammes - Schepke

119 So. 5th St. Phone 2000. La Crosse Theatre Bldg.

MRS. HARE HOSTESS FOR HER HUSBAND'S BIRTH ANNIVERSARY

Members of Eastern Star Entertain in Honor of Mrs. Hodgins of St. Paul

TREMPEALEAU, Wis. — Special. — Mrs. Fern Hare entertained at dinner in honor of her husband's birthday Sunday. Her guests were Zelma Hollenbeck, Florence Risler, Mildred Beardsley, Kathryn and Gladys Gibbs, Frank Pickering, Henry and Archie Beardsley, Howard Pass, Harry Gibbs and Myles Hare.

Mrs. Hodgins of St. Paul is visiting friends here this week. The Eastern Star ladies entertained its members in her honor Tuesday evening.

Mrs. J. S. Sanders is enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. Birdsell, and sister, Agness Birdsell, and brother, Norris Birdsell, and family, of Clarion, Iowa.

Angus McGillvey of Chippewa Falls is visiting at the home of Mrs. R. C. McGillvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Gausch and family of La Crosse were Sunday guests of Mrs. Maude Ford.

Mr. Sigfred Hanson of Black River Falls, was a Sunday guest of Miss Elva Jackson.

Born Wednesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. William Stenens, a daughter.

Mrs. Charles Nelson returned home Saturday after spending the winter in Mercedes, Texas, with her husband.

Mrs. Eugene Odehick spent Sunday with her son, Wallace, in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swan of La Crosse were guests of Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Hutchins at dinner Sunday.

Rev. Williams is attending a conference at Tomah this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Smith and family of Winona, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Smith Sunday at dinner.

Miss Helen Gibbs of Winona and Ruby Gibbs of La Crosse were guests of Mrs. Ervie Gibbs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stewart of Winona were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Garber Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bright and family of Pine Hill, were guests of Mrs. Robert Bright Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Dutton, were Sunday visitors at the home of their mother, Mrs. Pass.

Mrs. O. M. Mitchell spent Sunday at home.

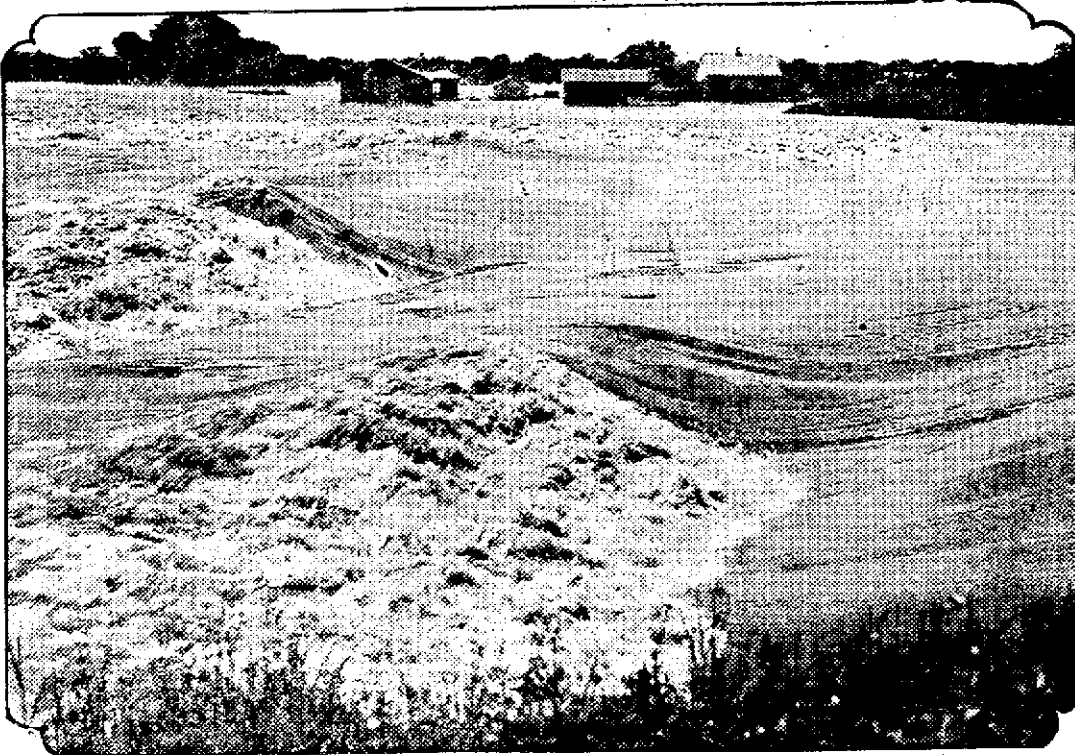
Mr. C. J. Sier of La Crosse was a guest of Peter Johnson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gannon have moved into the residence owned by Mrs. Dora Wiley of Reedsburg.

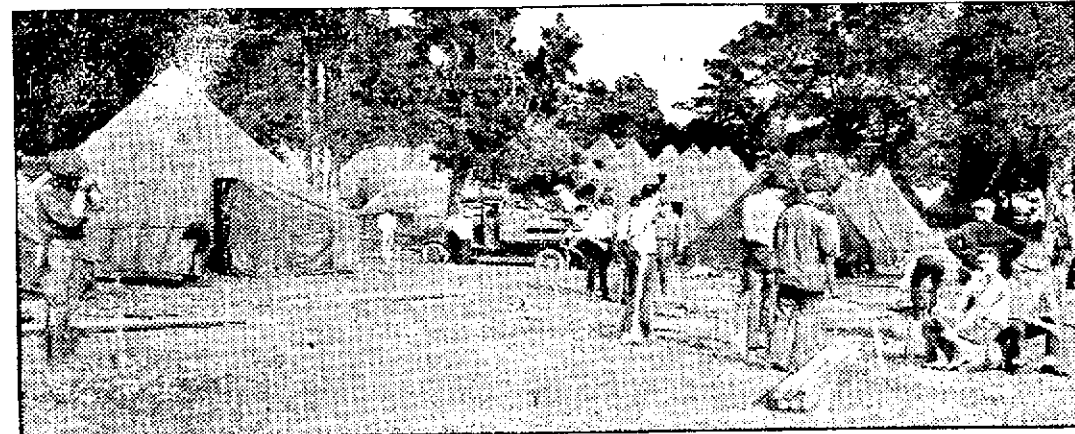
Florence Risler, Frank Pickering and Myles Hare were dinner guests of Gladys Gibbs Sunday.

Joe Phelon and Lloyd Kopp were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Gibbs at dinner Wednesday evening.

NEW FLOOD PICTURES!



Twenty minutes before this picture was taken a levee watchman had walked across the spot over which the photograph shows the waters of the Mississippi rushing, and reported that he saw no hint of danger. It was hardly more than an instant after the first trickle of water had broken through the dike before the gap was 250 feet wide. The swollen stream, at the point illustrated, is flooding the Poydras plantation, 14 miles below New Orleans, in St. Bernard parish.



With an area of 4000 square miles under water and 75,000 people homeless in the state of Louisiana, from the flooded Mississippi, relief work among the refugees has been necessary on a large scale. This picture shows a relief camp established near Natchez by the American Legion.

Quail Sent From Mexico

About 100,000 quail have been recently shipped from Mexico into various parts of the southern United States, to clubs and private individuals for stocking game reserves. They are shipped generally from Brownsville and are gathered up from along the Mexican side of the Rio Grande.

They are shipped in crates of twenty-four birds each and in this way they are said to arrive in good condition.

New Jersey as an Apple State

In the last five years 20,000 acres in three counties of New Jersey have been planted with apples and peaches and more than 2,000,000 trees

have been set out in the state. It is predicted New Jersey will become the main source of supply of apples and peaches for the east.

Kerosene Lights

It was less than one hundred years ago that kerosene was first used for lighting.

HANDLED FUNDS FOR 28 YEARS; CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT

Trial of Josiah Barfield, 71-year-old ex-Banker is Scheduled for Next Week

ELKHORN, Wis. — The trial of Josiah Barfield, 71, former Lake Geneva banker and church leader, charged with embezzling more than \$15,000 of \$68,000 entrusted to him for investment by his cousin, Mrs. Mary A. Van Teszel of Chicago, is to open in circuit court here next week before Judge E. B. Belden of Racine.

The former cashier of the First National bank of Lake Geneva was arrested on complaint of Mrs. Teszel last January in Milwaukee, after he had handled the financial affairs of his cousin for 28 years. The allegation was made that he had invested in mining stocks that proved worthless.

Discrepancies were said by Mrs. Van Teszel to have been found in her funds, after repeated results had been made for an accounting. Her charges followed a visit by Barfield at her home in Chicago to explain for the first time that her money had dwindled.

On the stand at the preliminary examination of principals held in Whitewater, Wis., Mrs. Van Teszel told of what she described as a failure of trust on the part of Barfield. She said that she and her mother had entrusted their financial affairs to the cousin who was then cashier of the Lake Geneva Bank.

He is said to have purchased 45 shares of stock in the institution with which he was connected, and upon his resignation as cashier, Mrs. Van Teszel requested that the bank stock be converted into farm mortgages. She claims this money was not invested as she asked.

The filings of charges against Barfield in January caused wide interest throughout this part of the state where he is prominently known as business man and church officer. He was secretary of the Lake Geneva sanitarium, treasurer of a church of the city and one of the founders and treasurer of the city

library. He resigned from the bank several years ago. The trial here is expected to open Monday, or as soon as it can be reached on the present court calendar.

NOW THE GREATEST AUTOMOBILE VALUE IN AMERICA

Today's Overland: 25 miles to the gallon; all-steel body; baked enamel finish; 130-inch spring base

YOU ride in the Overland, not on it—at twenty-five miles per gallon or more.

A fine, well-built family friend. It is an achievement in comfort.

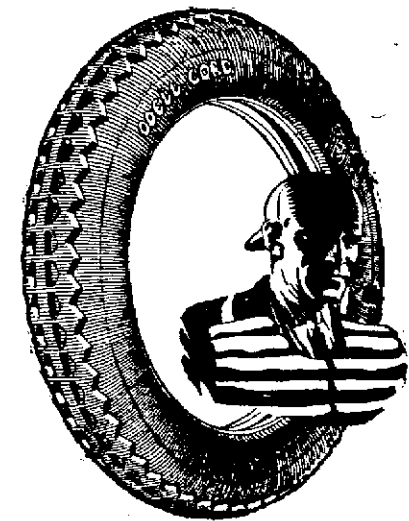
Today's
Overland
\$550

L. O. B. Toledo
TOURING ... \$650
ROADSTER ... \$550
COUPE ... \$550
SEDAN ... \$550

La Crosse Overland Co.

Elks Bldg., Fifth and State

Phone 103



Decision—

You are the Umpire on the question of what tire is best for you to buy. What you say goes! And we've staked everything on your opinion of your first---

ODELL CORDS

"Built First to Last"

Tire buyers, like Umpires, stick to it once they've made a decision.

No backing up; no hemming and hawing; no second consideration.

We know that. So we've built a tire that absolutely must and will win your approval. That's the Odell Cord.

Odell Cords are big, handsome, deep chested tires that will win your respect by their ability to go longer than you ever thought a tire could go.

Put on Odell Cords to-day. We'll leave it to you. You be the Umpire.

Remember they're priced very low.

UNLIMITED MILEAGE GUARANTEE

Pioneer Auto Accessory

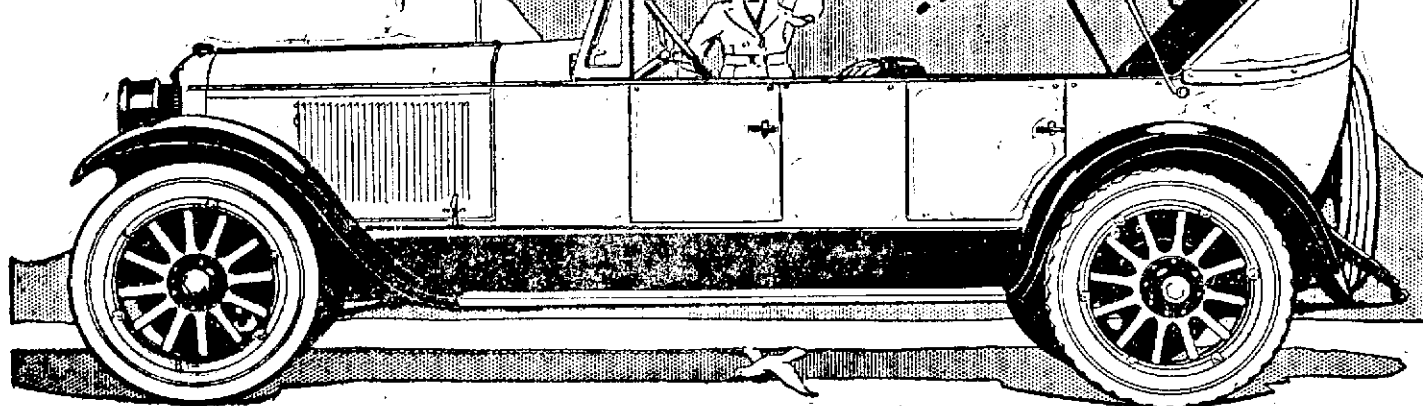
Wm. J. Koepcke

516 St. Cloud St.

Odell Rubber Company, South Bend, Indiana

\$2195

F. O. B. Detroit



The Master of the Highway Will Make Your Other Motoring Experiences Seem Tame

As the 6-66 speeds away you lose all sense of road contact. For that, you can thank six mighty cylinders that develop 70 horsepower and function with the ease and smoothness of a giant turbine.

The 6-66 offers the fullest degree of motoring comfort because it was designed along strictly modern lines with ample margins of strength and power.

You can best appreciate it by making direct comparisons with cars that cost from \$4,000 to \$5,000. In active demonstration on the

road or quietly parked among the nation's best, the 6-66 will convince you that it belongs to no price field—acknowledges no competition on a basis of dollar-for-dollar value.

That is why it is known as the undisputed Master of the Highway.

That is why the Paige Daytona Model 6-66 holds every stock chassis speedway record from 5 to 100 miles.

And that is why it is the soundest and safest of all fine car investments at the greatly reduced price.

J. W. MASHAK & SON

326 So. 5th St.

DISTRIBUTORS.

Phone 2281-A.

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL

PAIGE

CAR IN AMERICA

THINGS MUSICAL

By H. MARGARET JOSTEN

Since the publication of the program for the Farrar concert many inquiries have been made as to why Miss Farrar's name has been included there. The answer made by Mrs. P. L. Cilley is, "Miss Farrar will sing an aria as an encore if the audience wishes it."

Already several requests have been made that she be asked to sing "One from Madame Butterfly." The patrons of the concert have expressed their interest in the performance and will communicate with Mrs. Cilley if it is probable that the wish of the majority will induce Miss Farrar in the selection of an encore.

"Work" is Miss Farrar's first command to young singers. Geraldine Farrar herself spends more hours in the sheers of a task than any other living artist.

There is no detail of her work neglected. She spends infinite thought not only on every phrase, every word of a text, but on her hearing on the stage—on everything that could possibly tend to make or mar an artistic presentation.

She thinks that by the time a young woman is eighteen she should have begun her serious work, for by that time her musical bent will have declared itself and she will know whether vocal or instrumental music is to be chosen and something of the range and possibilities of her voice if she is to be a singer. On one thing Miss Farrar insists very earnestly.

"A girl must never forget that good tone production depends on good health. Her food must be plain and wholesome. Her exercise, like her food and drink, must be taken in moderation and regularly. She must not allow herself to be physically fatigued."

"A singer must never practise to a point of fatigue. Before that time comes she must stop right off. When one is beginning, fifteen or twenty minutes at a time, a rest, and then begin again until the hour or two hours are completed."

"It is necessary to go to Europe." No! If a girl has an average voice, of which we are speaking, backed by a moderate income and moderate ambitions, there is no place in the world for her to study in as in Chicago or New York or one of the other large American cities."

An eastern musical journal makes the brief announcement that the Letz Quartet at a tour of the Middle Normal School. Next winter and has been engaged for a concert at the state Normal School in La Crosse, Wisconsin in January.

"Music is of no practical use!" There are still many chanting this ancient war cry of the music-terrible. Mr. Wiley of the

Useful High School is giving weekly proof of the falsity of the statement. He has a theory that music may easily be made to serve a purpose—very definite—very practical and yet in no way ignoble nor dishonoring to the art. In pursuance of this idea Mr. Wiley has asked prominent local musicians to combine with business and professional men of the city to give a half hour's inspirational program to the students of the High School.

The idea has succeeded. A week ago Dr. Evans spoke on "Service" and Mrs. Whelpley sang, on last Wednesday Miss Knudson played a group of piano numbers and Mr. Schlabbach talked on "Work." On each occasion the receptive mood was created by the music and in retrospect it is difficult to determine whether the audience learned more of the spirit of service from the talk or from the music, or whether the value of work was more illuminatingly developed by the speaker's exposition or by the player's demonstration of what work will accomplish. Certainly together talk and music produced on each occasion a single thought in the mind of the hearer, and surely there is value both practical and aesthetic in the association in the mind of a child of beautiful music with moments of inspiration.

The United States Civil Service

Commission announces an open competitive examination for Music Teachers teachers. Vacancies in the Indian Service at \$760 a year, plus increase granted by Congress of \$20 a month, and vacancies in positions requiring similar qualifications, at this or higher or lower salaries, will be filled from this examination, unless it is found in the interest of the service to fill any vacancy by reinstatement, transfer or promotion. Furnished quarters, heat and light are allowed appointees free of cost. At each boarding school there is a common mess; meals are furnished at cost.

The qualifications of applicants are stated in the announcement which can be secured from the Civil Service Commission. Those who wish to apply are directed to write to the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or for people of this vicinity Chicago or St. Paul, asking for Form 1312, stating the title of the examination desired. Applications must be filed with the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., prior to the hour of closing business on May 31, 1922.

In writing of choral concerts given in Philadelphia this season the music critic of the Philadelphia Public Ledger said, "There

is not doubt that St. Olaf's Choir stands entirely alone in the excellence which it has achieved among the educational institutions of the country, both in tonal quality and in perfection of training, at least so far as mixed choral singing is concerned."

The St. Olaf's Choir, whose winter tour has been so favorably remembered in the east will sing in La Crosse the second week in June.

U. S. MONEY COUNTERS DROPPED WASHINGTON, D. C.—Uncle Sam has less money to count, so Comptroller of the Currency is reducing the government's staff of counters, it was said Saturday at the treasury. There are at present approximately \$2,000,000,000 in federal reserve notes in circulation, officials said, compared with about \$3,000,000,000 in 1920.

Agent—"I've got a device here for getting energy out of the sun." Mr. Jones—"Here! Give me one for mine."—Galesville Republican.

U. S. MONEY COUNTERS DROPPED WASHINGTON, D. C.—Uncle Sam has less money to count, so Comptroller of the Currency is reducing the government's staff of counters, it was said Saturday at the treasury. There are at present approximately \$2,000,000,000 in federal reserve notes in circulation, officials said, compared with about \$3,000,000,000 in 1920.

U. S. MONEY COUNTERS DROPPED WASHINGTON, D. C.—Uncle Sam has less money to count, so Comptroller of the Currency is reducing the government's staff of counters, it was said Saturday at the treasury. There are at present approximately \$2,000,000,000 in federal reserve notes in circulation, officials said, compared with about \$3,000,000,000 in 1920.

U. S. MONEY COUNTERS DROPPED WASHINGTON, D. C.—Uncle Sam has less money to count, so Comptroller of the Currency is reducing the government's staff of counters, it was said Saturday at the treasury. There are at present approximately \$2,000,000,000 in federal reserve notes in circulation, officials said, compared with about \$3,000,000,000 in 1920.

U. S. MONEY COUNTERS DROPPED WASHINGTON, D. C.—Uncle Sam has less money to count, so Comptroller of the Currency is reducing the government's staff of counters, it was said Saturday at the treasury. There are at present approximately \$2,000,000,000 in federal reserve notes in circulation, officials said, compared with about \$3,000,000,000 in 1920.

U. S. MONEY COUNTERS DROPPED WASHINGTON, D. C.—Uncle Sam has less money to count, so Comptroller of the Currency is reducing the government's staff of counters, it was said Saturday at the treasury. There are at present approximately \$2,000,000,000 in federal reserve notes in circulation, officials said, compared with about \$3,000,000,000 in 1920.

SEN. NEWBERRY IS TARGET FOR ATTACK BY TENNESSEE SOLON

WASHINGTON.—The Newberry election case caused another sharp clash Saturday between senate republicans and democrats. Senator McKellar, democrat, Tennessee, attacked Senator Newberry, charging him with purchasing his seat and when Senator Townsend republican Michigan defended the case, the exchange became so heated that Senator McKellar was twice reprimanded for alleged violation of the rules by Senator Robinson, democrat, Arkansas, presiding temporarily.

A mixture of half kerosene and glycerine rubbed on windshield of car will keep a clear glass in rainy weather.

DOERFLINGER'S



You Need More Than Good Fitting

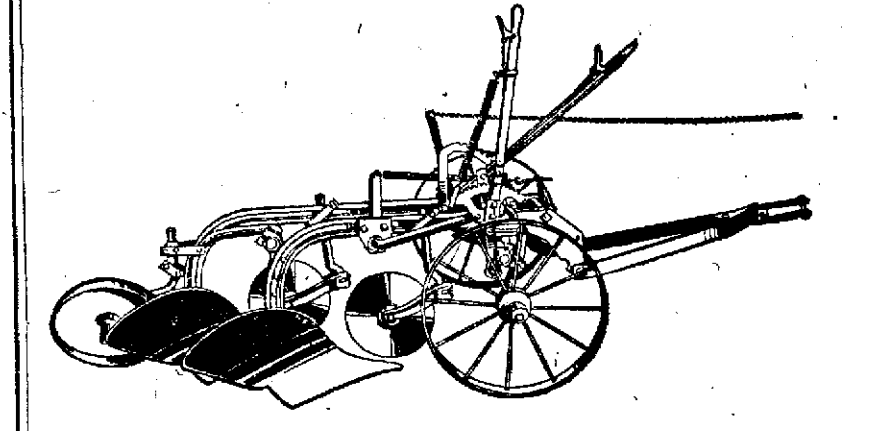
"Good Fitting" is a mere phrase unless you buy shoes that are basically right in design and construction to afford the correct natural foot support. It's the ordinary shoe with its sagging arch that causes foot aches and pains. Arch Preserver Shoes, with the built-in arch bridge, give real comfort, because they eliminate all strain. They are in good style, too, always having a smart, clean-cut appearance. Why don't you find out about real foot happiness?



ARCH PRESERVER SHOE
KEEPS THE FOOT WELL

LA CROSSE LIGHT DRAFT IMPLEMENTS

The La Crosse No. 12 Plow Built to fit the Fordson



The No. 12 La Crosse-Fordson plow is lighter in draft than other Fordson plows.

The width of cut is adjustable.

The plow is power lift but can be lifted by hand when the tractor is not in motion.

The hitch is flexible when plowing.

There is a rear wheel which carries the weight of the plow off the bottoms and lightens draft.

Come and see this wonderful plow during Made in La Crosse Week.

IT WILL BE EXHIBITED AT THE FOLLOWING PLACES:

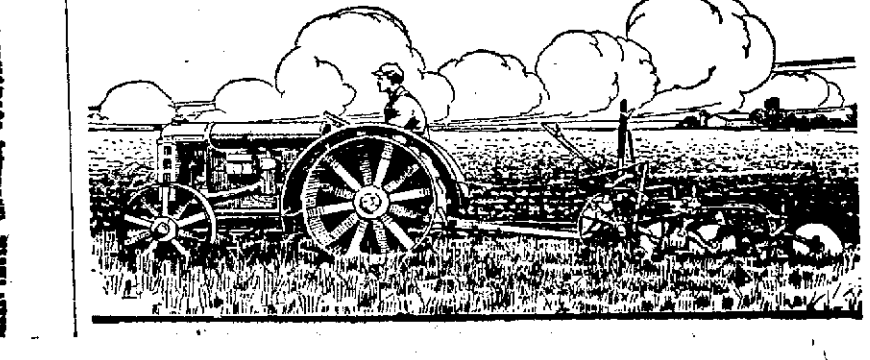
E. R. Barron Co.

Lyden Bros.

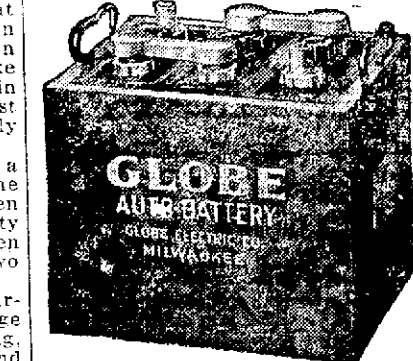
419 King Street.

LA CROSSE PLOW CO.

Makers of Light Draft Plows.



A Real Good Battery



Globe Auto Batteries
Ford Size Buick Size Dodge Size
\$20.00 \$25.00 \$32.00

LINKER ELECTRIC CO.

Storage Battery and Ignition Station.
114 North Fifth Street. Phone 398.

ALL OUTDOORS BECKONS

Nature, in her new spring garments, invites you into fields, parks, woods and highways with your

KODAK

Bring the films to us for developing and printing. The pictures we produce will make your outings permanently enjoyable.

Moen Photo Service

124 So. 3rd St.

ADDITIONAL TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS

ADVERTISED EACH SUNDAY
Please Copy in Your Telephone Directory Those in Which You Are Interested.

2155-Green Stephan, John	Residence, 1205 So. 8th
2285-Green Haskell, Mrs. Sylvia	Residence, 2nd Fl., 312 Pearl
2660-A Kenyon, Mrs. William	Residence, R. 3, Fr.-Island
1206-Black Frick, E. E.	Residence, 2nd Fl., 721 So. 7th
915-Black Dwyer, Edwin J.	Residence, 329 So. 8th
2662-Red Hartman, C. D.	Residence, 2nd Fl., 1607 Market
534 La Crosse Dairy Co.	124 So. 5th
1549-C Kelly, William J.	Residence, 2nd Fl., 728 Division
1304-R Picha, Jacob	Residence, 1633 Loomis
951-M Bachmann, Fred	Residence, 324 No. 11th
838-A Krause, Fred	Residence, 908 State
2251-Green Eppel, Miss Evelyn	Residence, 1233 Redfield
2625-C McKibbin, Jack	Saloon, 1732 George
Wick, Henry, Veil Driller	
1726-M Stovers, George A.	Sand Lake Coulee, R. 1, Onalaska (Call Ona.)
2142-Black Adams, C. P.	Residence, 1619 Johnson
1555-R Niedolski Val	Residence, 501 St. Cloud
2664-A Arenz, John H.	Saloon, 2406 M. C. Road
1635-Red Imberger, Arthur J.	Contractor, 228 17th Place
	Residence, 1205 Kane

RIVERSIDE Creamery Butter

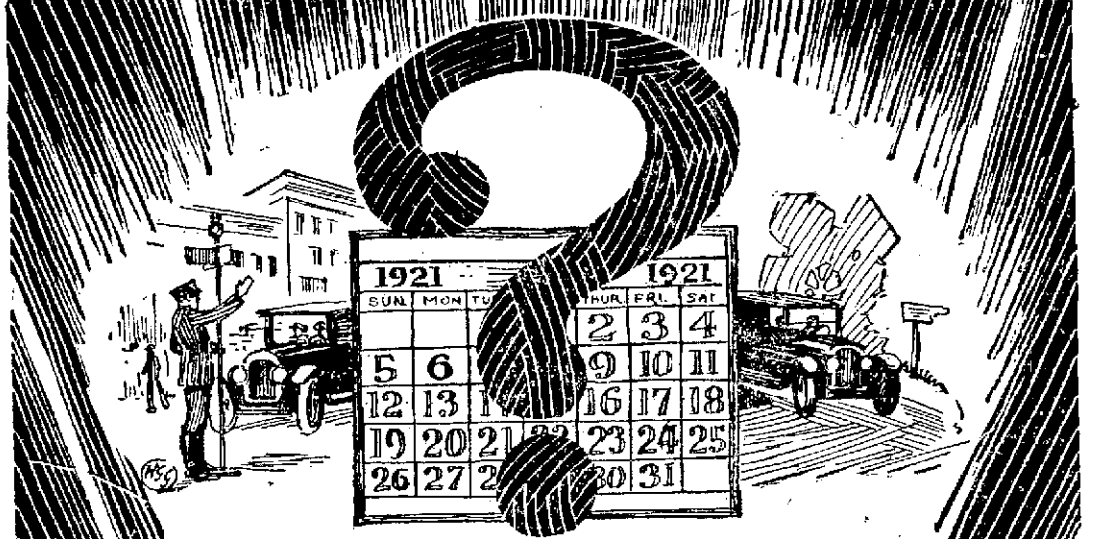
The Spread That's Ahead.

Churned in our sanitary creamery in La Crosse from carefully selected cream.

Ask your Grocer for it.

MILLER-ROSE CO.

La Crosse, Wis.



When will your battery go wrong AGAIN?

A battery seldom goes wrong at the right time. It selects the urgent occasion, the out-of-the-way corner for failing to function. It likes a desert in a pinch.

You can fortify yourself against this evil by installing today the battery of continuous performance—the Ray Battery. Its famous Lavier formula plates have proved in every battery test and under every driving condition that they supply power on demand. They carry you through without delay.

Buy today the Ray Battery, that does not need service, that does not go wrong.

6 Volt—11 Plate, \$29.00 6 Volt—13 Plate, \$33.00
12 Volt—7 Plate, \$39.00
F. O. B. Ypsilanti

ELSEN & PHILIPS
200-210 State Street. Phone 61.



OFFICE SEEKER MAY CIRCULATE PAPERS AFTER JUNE FIRST

July 25th is Last Day Upon
Which Nomination Papers
May be Filed

COMPILATION OF NUMBER OF
SIGNERS NEEDED MADE BY HALL

Information Furnished to Can-
didates Upon Request

MADISON, Wis.—Candidates for public office may start the circulation of their papers by June first. They must be filed not later than July 25th. Complete compilations showing the number of signatures necessary for every state, congressional, and legislative office have just been completed by Secretary of State Elmer S. Hall. This information in detailed form will be furnished to prospective candidates for office upon application, stated Mr. Hall on Saturday.

The law applying to nomination papers for state offices declares that not less than one percent nor more than ten per cent of the total vote cast by the party for president in 1920 shall be filed. Democratic candidates for state office must file not less than 1,134 names nor more than 11,342; Prohibition candidates not less than 87 nor more than 864; Republican candidates not less than 4,086 nor more than 40,857; and the Socialist candidates must file not less than 807 nor more than 8,063.

Congressional candidates must file not less than two per cent nor more than ten per cent in half of the counties of the district.

prohibition 22; Republican 1,151; socialist 75.
Second District: Democratic 191; Prohibition 12; Republican 982; and socialist 110.
Third District: Democratic 287; Prohibition 31; republican 1123, and socialist 36.
Fourth District: Democratic 271; prohibition 6, republican 600 and socialist 361.
Fifth District: Democratic 245; prohibition 6, republican 871 and socialist 501.
Sixth District: Democratic 222; prohibition 11, republican 854, and socialist 124.
Seventh District: Democratic 151; prohibition 27, republican 920, and socialist 44.
Eighth District: Democratic 157; prohibition 12, republican 842, and socialist 161.
Ninth District: Democratic 304; prohibition 11, republican 875 and socialist 67.
Tenth District: Democratic 143; prohibition 23, republican 936, and socialist 36.
Eleventh District: Democratic 259; prohibition 18, republican 828, and socialist 111.
In senatorial districts and assembly districts the candidate must file not less than three per cent in one sixth of the election precinct with not less than three per cent nor more than ten per cent of party votes in

the district. Out of 100 assembly districts in the state all but seven file locally. Thirteen of the senatorial districts must file with the Secretary of State and twenty of the senatorial districts file locally. Where the local district is within a county the papers are filed with the county clerk; if more than one county is involved with the Secretary of State.

The fever for gambling is raging throughout Germany.

A NOISE LIKE AN OSTRICH

Like many other birds, ostriches lose of cease to use their voices in captivity, and very few visitors to the Zoo knew that they have voices at all. In their natural surroundings, however, they are far from dumb, for they have a "song" like the roar of a lion. In fact, Doctor Livingstone said he could only tell the difference between two by the fact that the os-

triches roared by day and the lion by night. Just as boys' voices "break," so the voices of some birds, ornithologists have discovered, change from youthful to adult tones. The voice of the young buzzard is about an octave higher than that of its parents, and in certain owls it is as much as two octaves higher.

Why "Spinster?"

The term "spinster" applied to an

unmarried woman is an actual reference to the spinning wheel. In olden times women were prohibited from marrying until they had spun a full set of bed furnishings; thus, before their marriage they spent much time at the spinning wheel, and were, therefore, known as "spinsters."

Wall Paper Bargains

We have a good assortment of short lot papers from our wholesale stock. We are closing these out at prices less than their wholesale cost.

You will find some real bargains in this lot, and they can be bought, with or without borders.

Come in today, while the selection is still good.

A. & C. Johnson Co.

111 No. 3rd St.

Remember Our Location.

THE HOUSE OF SATISFACTION
FIELD'S
425 Main St. La Crosse, Wis. — Phone 154.
Exclusive Apparel For Women and Misses at Popular Prices.

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY
Palmolive Soap, per bar 7½c
Electric Spark Soap, bar 4c

MELVIN LOKKEN
1300 Caledonia St. Phone 922.
1110 So. 5th St. Phone 911.

STEP-INS
Step-ins made of fine gauge knit fabric in white or pink, reinforced crotch, shell stitch trimmed bottoms and elastic waist bands, sizes 5 to 9. — **65c**
Underwear Dept.—Main Floor.

MEN'S UNION SUITS
Men's Ribbed Union Suits, either long or short sleeves, ankle length, ecru color, all sizes 36 to 46. Mon- **89c** day each.

DOERFLINGER'S
TRY OUR RASPBERRY SUNDAY.....10c

GIRLS' UNION SUITS
Union Suits for little girls from 2 to 12 years old, white ribbed knit cotton, low neck, sleeveless, tight knee, drop seat, were 50c, Monday **35c** at

MEN'S UNDERSHIRTS
Men's black Balbriggan Undershirts, good for machinists, regular 49c and 75c values, but we have only sizes 36 and 38 left, so we will close them out **29c** at each



Announcing the
Initial Showing On
Monday, May 15th
of a Distinctive
Collection of
Sport Hats

Embodying the newest ideas and most beautiful materials in superb creations decidedly original.

Moderately Priced

La Crosse's Biggest, Best and Busiest Millinery Department.
Doerflinger's Second Floor.

We feature L. R. Brown Hats, made in St. Paul.

Bon Ton Corsets

A corset that is filled with Wundabohn—a black steel of exceptionally light weight but of great flexibility. This makes the Bon Ton Corset an ideal garment for summer wear. The steels do not break or wear through the materials as they do in an ordinary corset. Priced up from.... **\$3.50**



Warm Weather Specials Yard Fabric Section

NOW is the time to buy your immediate needs in cool summer yard fabrics while our stocks are complete and the prices in many instances lower than the cost of manufacture. Shop Monday for these new wash materials.

36 to 44-inch NOVELTY VOILES
Our showing embraces a very large assortment of all the newest makes and weaves and shown in all the desirable summer shades, priced at yard **39c, 48c, 75c, \$1.25, \$1.50**

36 to 40-inch PLAIN AND NOVELTY RATINES
Stylish cotton ratines have taken the Fashion World by storm. The demand exceeds the supply. We anticipated our wants early and have a complete assortment of plain and novelty styles for your choosing. See the wonderful sport colors, priced at per yard— **\$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00**

40-inch FINE IMPORTED COLORED VOILES
We are showing two qualities in plain colored Voiles in all the prevailing staple shades as well as all the new sport colors. For making dainty summer dresses and waists you will find these Voiles the best value your money can buy, per yard— **75c and 98c**

39-inch NEW NOVELTY TUB CREPE SILKS
A new novelty in all silk crepe; it is shown in dainty small pin check styles; a silk that you may put in the tub and wash. A silk that will be immensely popular for summer. Ask to see it. Priced very special at per yard **\$2.98**

36-inch GENUINE IRISH COLORED DRESS LINENS
When you purchase colored dress linens, ask for the non-shrink and non-crush quality. Its reliable weaves, its super-finish and its beautiful colorings make this grade par excellent for new summer dresses; shown in all the leading summer shades, priced very special at **89c and 98c** per yard

32-inch IMPORTED DOTTED SWISSES
Real Dotted Swisses made in Switzerland. Every dot securely tied so that it will not pull; fine range of colors for your selection. In great demand for cool summer dresses and waists, priced at per yard, choice— **\$1.50**

45-inch COLORED SWISS ORGANDIES
Colored permanent finish starchless organdies have again won their place in the Fashion World. The demand for them is even greater than last year. We are featuring Stoffel's Brand, made in St. Gall, Switzerland. Every yard guaranteed permanent finish. Complete color line is now in stock, also plenty of white, priced at per yard very special **98c**

Have you seen the NEW COCKCROFT ILLUMINATED BLOUSE? It is the silk sensation of 1922. The semi-made blouse that can be fashioned at home. See it in the Silk Section.

More Seasonable
Apparel
For the Warm
Weather

NEW WASH BLOUSES

Beautiful new Wash Blouses have entered our department, of delightfully cool organdies, voiles and batistes and dimities; there are hundreds of them, some plain and some trimmed with gingham and organdies. They are priced at **\$1.98, \$2.50 and \$3.50**

WARM WEATHER
PETTICOATS

New Silk Petticoats of radium, Jersey and Wash Satin; almost every color of the rainbow and double panelled petticoats in plain white. These are very moderately priced from— **\$2.95 to \$6.95**

A SILK SWEATER
YOU'LL WANT

We have a hoard of fibre silk Sweaters, most every one of a different color. Tuxedo and pullover styles are most popular. Size range is complete— **\$5.95 to \$12**



This Is
Straw Hat
Weather

Have You Worn
Yours Yet?

We are showing a very complete line of sailors in both soft and stiff styles, at—
\$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50

Exclusive but not Expensive.
Doerflinger's Men's Department.



Garden Furniture

Beginning Monday and until all is sold we are going to Clean Up all we have of the Mathews Co., Garden Furniture. We are going to sell every piece, regardless what we are offered for it.

COME EARLY.

White Art Linen

36-inch White Art Linen, Irish manufacture, guaranteed pure Irish linen, good heavy cloth, closely woven, special for Monday **89c** per yard

Crash Toweling

Unbleached Crash, full width, attractive red striped border, closely constructed cloth, exceptional value, priced for Monday at **10c** per yard

Glycerine Soap

Large double bars, made by the Palm Olive Soap Co. from the very finest ingredients; a big bar of excellent soap for **5c**
Drug Section

Drugs and Handkerchiefs

Lemon Toilet Soap, 10c cake at **5c**
Pussy Willow Face Powder, 50c box at **42c**
Doan's Kidney Pills, 65c box at **49c**
Peruna, regular size bottle at **85c**
Rocky Mountain Tea, 35c package at **25c**
Fletcher's Castoria, 40c bottle at **30c**
Stillman's Freckle Cream, 50c jar at **43c**
Exito, destroys all bugs and insects, per can **59c**
Turkey Red Handkerchiefs, each at **5c**
Indigo Blue Handkerchiefs, each at **5c**

Porch Pillows

Cretonne Covered Porch Pillows, ruffled edge, filled with the best quality kapoc, attractive patterns, just the thing for summer use, Monday each **59c**

CHEVIOT SHIRTING

28-inch Cheviot Shirting, good heavy quality, good assortment of stripe, check and plain colors, evenly woven, good wearing cloth, Monday only at per yard **15c**

Braided Rugs

Made of strong cotton braids, strongly bound on all four sides, checker board pattern, principally grey and tan, Monday each **25c**
Rug Section, 3rd Floor

JAPANESE LUNCH CLOTHS

60-inch JAPANESE BLUE PRINT LUNCH CLOTHS, PRINTED ON THE BEST QUALITY COTTON CLOTH, guaranteed absolutely fast colors, good assortment of patterns, extraordinary values, Monday each

\$1.39

White Laundry Soap Special per bar 5c

Crystal White, Flake White, P. & G. Whit Naphtha, N. J. C. White Naphtha, N. J. C. White Laundry, choice per bar

5c

Vacuum Bottles

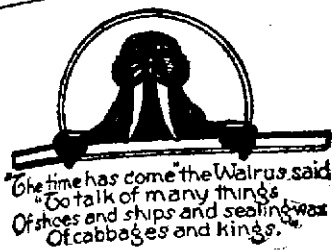
Black jappaned case, aluminum cup and shoulder; pint size. Monday while they last, each **59c**

ENAMELED DISH PANS

Marbeized blue and white enameled Dish Pans, assorted sizes; blue and white on the outside, plain white on the inside, strong tubular handles, Monday while they last, each at **49c**
Basement.

The La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press

THE WALRUS



"The time has come," the walrus said
To talk of many things
Of shoes and ships and sealing wax
Of cabbages and kings.

BY C. A. W.

George W. Burton received the other day a translation of an article printed in the "Diario de Panama," a newspaper published in Panama, which pays high tribute to W. J. Ferris, the La Crosse man who is conducting the public utilities in the Panama zone for the Electric Board and share company of New York. From the time gossip has come to us of the activities of Mr. Ferris down near the equator, which indicated that he was taking an important part in the Panama, social and economic life of Panama and had on more than one occasion exercised diplomatic tendencies in the adjustment of political and business problems which might easily have caused embarrassment to his company. This newspaper article, however, is the first authentic resume of Mr. Ferris' activities in Panama, and it is so interesting that I am moved to quote it in part, as follows:

"A group of friends are giving a luncheon today, which will surely be an absolute success, to the well known and highly estimated North American citizen, Mr. W. J. Ferris, president of the Compañia Panama de Fuerza y Luz, the Panama Electric company, the Compañia Panama de Telefonos and the Colon Electric & Ice Supply company. It is an act of reciprocity to Mr. Ferris, who has on numerous occasions manifested his appreciation, cordial relations and better understanding toward many persons of our community, including high officials. Besides this, the luncheon given today to Mr. Ferris is well-earned justice, as he represents here in our midst, several foreign companies which have all rivalled and are still rivaling in planting the greatest quality of good on our Panamanian soil, without disregarding in the least the interests of the Panamanians. It is necessary in this order of ideas, before combining the different companies represented by Mr. Ferris, to say that he has beside him as immediate collaborators, a good number of employees, native as well as foreigners, deserving appreciation as well, and among them two in particular: Mr. J. S. Dales, general manager of the firm represented by Mr. Ferris, a polished gentleman, and Mr. Luis Felipe Clement, Panamanian, who occupies the position he holds today solely by his intelligence and his not to be disputed work as an electrical engineer.

"The Compañia Panama de Fuerza y Luz, which is a kind of center around which the other companies referred to are grouped, began its operations among us on the first of March, 1917, buying out the Panama American corporation, and ever since then the company has not slackened in its policy of development and giving greater radius of action to its business; this is of great importance, as with the untiring of the capital of this powerful corporation which Mr. Ferris represents, we have found ample ground for our native element to exercise their activities and honorably make a living. It has been, effectively, a rule of the Compañia Panama de Fuerza y Luz, the Panama Electric company, etc., to employ in its offices as well as at its electric plants, line construction and other repair work, a good number of Panamanians without any distinction whatever, excepting that of assigning each one to a position in accordance with his capabilities and knowledge. Undoubtedly that according to different contracts entered into by the companies with the national authorities and the district authorities of Panama and Colon, they are expected to employ a certain number of natives, but, if Mr. W. J. Ferris and Mr. J. S. Dales, who truly love Panama and are watchful for the things that affect the Panamanians, were not the directors, surely those contract obligations would be a dead letter. The variety of the native element in all the companies, under the supreme presidency of Mr. Ferris, is something that we ought to keep before us and which ought to move our appreciation. Consider in your imagination that said companies should fail by morning and you will see a multitude of Panamanians loafing on the streets, not having any work to do and many homes of our compatriots in poverty.

"This Panamanianism of the Compañia Panama de Fuerza y Luz and her sisters was clearly evidenced one year ago, in moments of anguish for Panama: the insolent and traitorous attack by Costa Rica against the region of Coto had been perpetrated, and our brave and patriotic people were preparing to meet the audacious invader. Among the numerous Panamanian young men who immediately went to the southwestern front there were several employees under the direction of Mr. Ferris, who feeling as we did, the outrage inferred to Panama, upheld them in their wishes to enter our small army. The names of the employees of the Compañia Panama de Fuerza y Luz, the Panama Electric company, etc., who went to the front, are well known; but what do not all know is that their patriotic sentiment was seconded by Mr.

Ferris, the president, who also arranged that his employees should have their whole salaries while they are defending the national territory, with the right at the end of the fighting to return to their respective posts. Mr. Ferris was at this painful time for Panama, our most decided and enthusiastic ally, a service which we Panamanians ought never to forget."

We are again reminded, by forcible contact, that roller skating on the sidewalks is a decidedly popular pastime with certain of the members of our younger set, and also with others who are not so young. Of course, the regular spring epidemic of kids on rollers arrived as per schedule. That is expected—it always follows close on the heels of marble season and numbers among its victims boys and girls alike. This year, however, we have something new. The groupings—that is the younger groupings—are taking up the sport, and finding it not only great fun but beneficial exercise. The popularity of the sport this season may be attributed to the fact that there were two roller rinks in operation in the city during the winter months. Many became initiated to the joys on the indoor rinks and are now carrying the pleasure out onto the smooth sidewalks and pavements. Any place in the city where the pavement is smooth, or where the sidewalks are broad, is popular with the skaters. They may be seen every night in great flocks on the walks surrounding the high and normal schools, and on the court house walks. The last mentioned is especially in favor because of the benches there where the weary may rest. However, these are not the only places where skaters may be encountered. They are everywhere, and their increasing numbers brings to mind a few questions regarding them. One is the question of whether or not roller skates should be considered vehicles. If they are, then, under the existing city ordinances, skaters should be required to carry lights when skating after dark. This question prompts the suggestion that traffic policemen be placed at sidewalk intersections, at least in the downtown district where the buildings obstruct the view and prevent the skaters from seeing who is approaching on the other street. It has been noticed that lamp posts, which went somewhat out of vogue with the passage of the Volstead act, are again being used for purposes other than illumination. They are excellent for supporting wobbly skaters. Skating to music on the streets is the latest idea developed. This is accomplished by placing phonographs on porches or near open windows. It is a gay life, believe me, if you don't lose your pep.

The old buzz experienced some torrid, mid-August weather last week. It lasted long enough to make a fellow feel like committing homicide every time he heard a person ask: "Is it hot enough for you?" However, one of the best examples of the results of the hot spell and just how hot it was given by Dave Barclay of Mindoro. Dave blew into the office of John Costley, registrar in probate, in the courthouse, mopped his brow and allowed that it was quite warm. Someone mentioned the fact that hotter ferries were butting around and that Hines were in full force, nearly three weeks ahead of the average time. And then Dave contributed the prize bit of information. "I met a fellow this morning who told me that he drove a stake in a pea patch on Wednesday and that Thursday morning the peas showed that they had grown an inch Wednesday night. That's how hot it was."

Mrs. Louis Featherstone who for a week has been giving talks in the city and county health week program has had many varied experiences with people in her years of public service. One she was employed in the city hall, Chicago. Among her duties, was the job of getting out pay vouchers for the city's street cleaners and allying the city to clean streets and alleys in the downtown section of snow after heavy storms. Often she would totter far into the night in order to get out the pay vouchers for the poor laborers who would have one or two days' coming to them and to whom it meant a lot to be able to get the dollar or two the next day after they earned it. As a result of this interest which she took in their affairs, Mrs. Featherstone became the idol of the Italians in the First ward. Wishing to show their appreciation for her efforts in their behalf, a number of them took up a collection to buy her some flowers. They hunted around until they found a florist who promised them a lot of flowers for the money. They paid him and then "struck ground" half expecting him to fill the order at once. "You won't need to wait," the florist told the delegation. "I will take care of everything. I will pick out the flowers—a whole lot of them—and will send them to her. I'll see that she gets them all right." With that, the Italian delegation of snow shovelers went their way. But the next day they were curious to see the flowers that their pennies had bought so they called at Mrs. Featherstone's office in the city hall. There on her desk reposed an immense pillow of flowers, with the words "At Rest" spread across them, written in letters of purple. The laborers' delegation threw up their hands and fled. Mrs. Featherstone always suspected that Bob Cochran, well known as a commissioner of the First ward, Chicago, had a hand in the selection of the Italian street laborers' flower tribute.

First survey of the Panama canal route was made in 1534.

HOSPITAL DAY HERE BIG SUCCESS; CITY SEES REAL SERVICE

Visitors at Local Hospitals Learn of Benefits Derived from Institutions

ST. FRANCIS GETS REPORTS ON EVERY TWO WEEKS FOR YEAR

Grandview Has Follow-up System; Others Fill a Need

LAST Friday La Crosse joined with hundreds of other cities throughout the United States in celebrating the second annual Hospital day. As a result of this observance, when the four hospitals of the city were thrown open to the public and visitors were urged to come and see just what the hospital was like, just what work it was doing and just what it hoped to accomplish, its objective as an aid to the community, scores of La Crosse people obtained an entirely different point of view of just what the hospital is and does.

4,000 Hospitals Observe Day
Nearly 4,000 hospitals throughout the country held open house on Hospital day. Five hundred thousand people took advantage of the opportunity the hospitals gave them to learn some first-hand facts concerning hospitals and hospital service. In La Crosse 4 hospitals, St. Francis Grandview, La Crosse and Lutheran, opened their doors to the public. And more than a thousand visitors inspected the plants.

National Hospital day was an event of double importance to St. Francis hospital for not only was the main hospital, St. Ann's Annex and the nurses' home open for inspection but the 1922 class of the St. Francis Hospital School for Nurses was graduated at exercises held Friday evening in St. Joseph's hall. Those who received diplomas, conferred by Bishop Alexander McGavick are: Agnes M. Aug. Helen A. Brown, Thekla A. Brown, Mary Corrigan, Ruth M. Drewlow, Helen K. Fitzgerald, Mary A. Ford, Catherine M. Frendel, Bertha E. Glynn, Marie T. Hahn, Marie A. Mayne, Alice G. Stark, Clara M. Sutter and Olive J. Tucker.

An elaborate musical program was given as a prelude to the conferring of diplomas. The Cathedral school orchestra played "Our Victorious Flag" as the opening ensemble. Vocal selections were given by Clyde H. Russell, Roy W. Christensen, Leon H. Beery and Arnold A. Christensen. Dr. W. E. Bannen gave the address of the evening, which was followed by a string ensemble, "Kiss of Spring," by the Cathedral school orchestra. The evening was brought to a close by the conferring of the diplomas.

Dental Clinic Planned

One of the most important additions to the equipment and service of the St. Francis hospital is the proposed dental clinic that is soon to be established in the hospital. A room is to be set apart and fitted up with complete dental apparatus. It will be for the sole use of the sisters, employees and such patients needing dental care who are able to leave their rooms.

At present it is necessary for the sisters and employees to go to dentists' office downtown. Patients unable to leave their rooms get treatment from visiting dentists. Hospital beds were being used more and more every day by those who intend to have a number of teeth extracted at a time. Having one's entire set of upper teeth removed, for instance, is now a more or less ordinary operation, but while the work is being done people seek the facilities offered by a hospital.

A year ago a dietician was added to the staff at St. Francis and now a fine modern diet kitchen is being installed. Across the hall from the kitchen a classroom will be fitted up where nurses will attend class in dietetics, which is a part of the training course. The special diet kitchen will occupy one entire floor in St. Ann Annex. There all menus will be made out and with assistance of the nurses special diets will be outlined. A motion picture machine is part of the equipment of the classroom. Movies of work in dietetics will be shown, as illustrations in the lessons being taken up by the nurses.

Former Cooks Good Cooks

While considerable importance is being attached to the diet kitchen under the direction of a dietician, the sisters wish the public to understand that special diets always were prepared in the past with much efficiency and some very fine cooking was done at the hospital by several very good cooks. They were known as just plain cooks—but they could cook.

As visitors streamed through the hospital Friday they were taken into the operating rooms, declared to be among the finest in the west; into the nursery where there are rows of little white cradled beds for Young America who are just getting on the job; diagnostic room where all cases are taken for a diagnosis; then into the X-ray room and then into the massage rooms. These rooms are fitted with rest rooms, shower baths, Turkish bath and a room where body massage are given. Some time ago when it was decided to install a massage room in the hospital, an expert from Norway was brought to the hospital to instruct the sisters and nurses in the art.

One of the features of St. Ann Annex which was impressed on visitors

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME



was the follow up system used in caring for babies. After the mother and baby have been discharged, the mother is asked to bring the infant to the hospital every two weeks for a year. In this way careful check can be kept on the feeding and general health of the child until the first critical stage in life is passed.

Grandview's Record System

Visitors at Grandview hospital saw one of the most complete hospital record systems kept by any hospital in the middle west. Prominently displayed so all who came to the hospital played see it was the system of histories of cases that have come to Grandview. A record is kept of each patient from the time he or she enters the hospital until they are discharged. After that the hospital sends out a questionnaire each year, containing questions that the hospital staff desires to have answered as a means of checking on the health of the patient and subsequent results of hospital treatment. These questionnaires are sent out yearly for a number of years eventually compiling a history of each case that is practically complete, from a medical point of view.

All departments of Grandview, furnished with the most up-to-date equipment, were sources of much interest to visitors. The nurses' home also was open to inspection. Nurses were on duty at both hospital and home explaining every detail to the public.

Mothers Invited to La Crosse

A special invitation to mothers was extended by the La Crosse hospital on Hospital day. Refreshments were served in the afternoon to the visitors. Excellent laboratory service and modern X-ray equipment were two of the striking features that arrested the attention of visitors. The nursery, too, was a point of interest. The little white beds ranged along the wall, most of them occupied by very young infants at times when visitors are not streaming through the hospital, brought forth many "ohs" and "ahs" from admiring sightseers. The little beds, immaculately white and clean, presented a pleasing appearance.

Radium Featured at Lutheran

The uses of radium and the method of treating a patient was the feature of the day for visitors at the Lutheran hospital. One of the smaller operating rooms on the top floor of the hospital, overlooking the bottom lands and Minnesota side of the Mississippi river, and a room of spotless cleanliness and flooded with sunlight, is used as the radium room. The radium is hidden in the middle of small needles, probably an inch long. The first third of the needle is solid, with a hole in the end so that a thread may be passed and tied to some larger object to prevent the needle from disappearing into the body of the patient. In the middle third of the needle is a tiny glass tube in which are 12½ milligrams of radium. There are four of these needles at the hospital. They are the exclusive property of the hospital and are valued at \$6,000.

It was explained to visitors that when radium treatments are desired for tumors, for instance, the needles are either thrust through the tumor or else are placed so that they are within a few inches of the body. The treatments are of comparatively short duration because if allowed to remain in or near the body to long they would burn or blister the flesh. At the hospital the needles are handled with surgeon's pliers or large tweezers as constant handling with the naked, unprotected fingers would in time cause paralysis of the fingers. When the

needles are placed in a tumor they have a radiation of three centimeters.

The needles are obtained from a company in Colorado. When the hospital buys new needles the Colorado concern sends the needles purchased to the United States bureau of standards at Washington, where they are tested and then sent to the Lutheran hospital here with the assurance that they really contain radium. There seemingly is no way of telling that they contain radium from a casual glance at the exterior of the needle.

The "Appendicitis Special"

Another unique distinction enjoyed by the Lutheran hospital is the "Appendicitis Special," so-called, that stops at the very door of the hospital. In other words it is the 10:30 train on the La Crosse & Southeastern railroad. The Southeastern passes the rear of the hospital over the Burlington tracks. The sick, La Crosse district take the 10:30 train to the Lutheran hospital. The train stops at the private platform, hospital attaches meet the train and the sick and ailing are carried across the lawn and into the hospital. Incidentally, the lawn of the hospital that skirts the right of way of the Burlington now presents as trim appearance as any privately owned and privately conducted lawn in the east end of town. Not so long ago the ground between the tracks and the railroad around the limits of the hospital lawn was an unsightly stretch. The railroad officials ordered fine earth brought there and dumped and then spread in an even mound. The ground has been seeded. Soon it will be a fine addition to the lawn. Whereat the hospital authorities were greatly pleased.

Another point of interest for visitors was the laboratory where blood tests are made, especially tests for diabetes. The metabolism test to establish heat production of the body is determining certain diseases also proved to be of interest. Much curiosity was manifested in the scales in the laboratory that will weigh particles as small or as light as one-twentieth of a millimeter.

SOVIET BOY SCOUTS



The Boy Scouts of Moscow stand inspection for Trotsky. They furnish an interesting comparison with our own Boy Scouts.

POSTOFFICE SHOWS LARGE INCREASE IN SIX YEARS' PERIOD

Business Has Nearly Doubled in that Time According to Official Figures

RECORD BREAKING YEAR IN SIGHT SAYS THE POSTMASTER

All Departments Show Growth and Clerks Work Overtime

Business of the La Crosse postoffice has nearly doubled in seven years. Reflecting the steady growth of local business institutions, analysis of the receipts of the different departments of the postoffice during a period of six years offers an interesting and gratifying summary of statistics. The gross business of the postoffice has increased from \$133,743 in 1915 to \$228,358 in 1921, according to Postmaster Olaf R. Skaar. The business of the office increased during the first three months of 1922 at a rate which assures receipts of \$260,000 this year.

Comparative Receipts

In 1916 the postoffice receipts were \$162,952; in 1917, \$180,225; in 1918, \$215,000; in 1919, \$202,000; in 1920, \$209,000, and in 1921, \$228,358.

The business of the money order department of the postoffice shows a marked increase during the same period of years, the number of orders issued increasing from 23,682 in 1916 to 39,884 in 1921. In 1917 there were 24,496 orders issued, in 1918, 25,191; in 1919, 31,953, and in 1920, 36,500.

The following table shows the number of money orders issued at the postoffice and sub-stations in the city and the amount of the orders:

Year	Number	Amount
1916	23,682	\$3,712
1917	24,496	\$3,712
1918	25,191	\$3,712
1919	31,953	\$3,712
1920	36,500	\$3,712
1921	39,884	\$3,712

Money Order Growth

Total receipts of the money order department of the La Crosse postoffice in 1921 were \$1,402,136.26, including deposits of \$915,644 from other postoffices.

Last year the money order department disbursed \$525,000 on 30,912 money orders presented for collection. Twenty-two international orders were paid, totalling \$209; there was deposited in Chicago banks \$873,000 and transferred to the postal account \$2,000.

The rate at which the postoffice receipts are increasing this year is indicated by the fact that the sale of postage stamps has increased from \$3,000 to \$5,000 per month over the corresponding months last year.

The insurance and C. O. D. departments also show marked increases in business.

The special delivery service has grown rapidly in the La Crosse postoffice. It has reached a total of \$3,000 per month or an average of \$100 per day. One man, with an automobile, delivers all special delivery letters.

Working Overtime

Recently the economy warre struck the local postoffice and substitute help was refused. This necessitates a great deal of overtime work for the regular clerks. Application has been filed for more help and it is expected that relief will soon be provided.

At the present time there are 50 employees on the payroll in the La Crosse postoffice. Twenty-four years ago, when Assistant Postmaster C. C. Looney entered the postoffice employ, there were 22 on the payroll.

Postoffice employees can be relieved of a large amount of detailed work if businessmen will co-operate, postoffice officials said yesterday. Businessmen having a large number of letters to mail should face them all the same way and tie the epistles in bundles, so they may be placed immediately under the canceling machine in the postoffice. Thousands of hours are wasted each month by La Crosse postoffice employees in facing letters which are dumped indiscriminately into letter boxes or the office.

MYSTERY OF MIGRATING FISH

For years herring shoals have put in an appearance off the north of Scotland every autumn with the regularity of clockwork, traveled slowly down the east coast, and eventually disappeared into the Atlantic ocean somewhere in the neighborhood of Land's End. Late, however, the herring have been varying this program. In the early autumn of last year there was an almost total failure of the herring catch at Lowestoft, and similar reports came from Scarborough and other fishing centers.

Similar failures have taken place before. In the fifteenth century—we are reminded—the Baltic herring fishery completely failed, bringing ruin to several wealthy and powerful seaport towns.

British Tobacco Possibilities
Great possibilities of successful tobacco cultivation exist within the British Empire, and these are likely to be extensively developed in the future.

Mules' Casualty List

Of 243,135 horses and mules with the American forces during the war, 65,682 perished.

THE WHENCENESS OF "BABY BUNTING"

The old nursery rhyme "Baby, Baby, Bunting," takes us back in imagination to the days when our ancestors clothed themselves in the skins of the animals they killed for food.

No baby-linen shops in those days! No baby-linen, either! Armed with bow and arrow, or stone hatchet, the "proud father" of the new arrival must needs sally forth, chase and slay some small fur-bearing animal, skin it, and return with the spoil ere baby could be clothed.

The rhyme, then, in some form or other, must date back to the Stone Age. At all events, it is as old as the Norman Conquest. How do we know? Because "Bunting" is merely a shortened English version of "Bon-et-on," an old Norman-French expression of endearment, meaning "good little one."

HONEST NAMES FOR FURS

There is a movement in Canada to compel the trade to handle furs under their correct names. At the present time a great many misleading names are made use of especially among the cheaper furs and the imposition is practiced for the purpose of making the consumers think they are getting something of a superior nature. Under the proposed legislation, muskrat which has been treated to resemble seal must be called "seal dyed muskrat," and not "French seal."

SEVENTY YEARS PASS SINCE FIRST MURDER IN LA CROSSE COUNTY

Seventy years ago on June 3 next occurred one of the most deliberately planned and cold-blooded murders ever committed in this county. History also records that it was the first murder in La Crosse county.

History records that David Darst came from Galena in the late 40's and settled on a claim in Morrison Coulee. In the spring of 1852 there came from Galena a young man named William Watts who had known Darst for some time. After remaining here a short time and accepting the hospitality of Darst, Watts deliberately murdered Darst and stripping the body of clothing and valuables, hid it in a thicket near the house. The murderer then dressed himself in the garb of his dead victim and roving up the oxen drove into La Crosse for the purpose of disposing of the plunder.

Neighbor is Suspicious

Driving into the village Watts met Mr. Merriman, the nearest neighbor of the dead man, who inquired after Darst, with whom he had an engagement to join their teams in some work they had decided should be done.

Watts replied: "He has gone away for a few days and says you are a desecrated and wants nothing to do with you."

This unconvincing and uncalculated speech on the part of Watts excited Merriman's suspicions. He sought assistance and found the body of Darst hidden in the thicket.

Sheriff Eldred arrested Watts and two Kimballs, all very much intoxicated. The Kimballs were afterwards released. Watts was confronted with the body of his victim but gave no sign of guilt and a cry was raised to lynch him. This, however, was not done, owing to cooler counsels, and the prisoner was turned over to a Mr. McSpadden, residing in Front street, who kept him in a room in his house, the outer door of which was made fast by rolling a barrel of liquor against it.

Murderer Escapes

The prisoner escaped and was not recaptured until the following February, notwithstanding a reward of \$200 offered for his apprehension. He was finally found working for a farmer and taken by Messrs. Kellerg and Wassen, and chained and shackled in the jail, which had been built after his escape. The jail was a one-story stone structure abutting upon the rear wall of the court house in Vine street between Second and Third streets.

Watts was convicted of murder and sentenced to life imprisonment in the state prison. He was pardoned when the war broke out, upon condition that he would enlist, and disappeared.

Buried Here

The body of Darst was buried in Oak Grove cemetery, where a plain tombstone relates that "David Darst

was murdered by William Watts June 3, 1852." By a strange coincidence Mr. Merriman, the neighbor of Darst, went wandering up the ravine where he had found the body of Darst and dropped dead in the identical spot where he located the remains of his neighbor after the murder. His dog attracted the attention of neighbors and led them to the body of his master. He died of heart disease.

A PATERNAL ROOSTER

Don Seitz, of New York, has a rather extensive country place at Cos Cob, Conn., and he recently witnessed a rather unusual incident in his chicken-yard which he describes as follows:

"The lord of my chicken yard at Cos Cob is a magnificent Rhode Island Red rooster, standing full twenty-six inches in height and built accordingly. In last year's crop of mail order youngsters under his jurisdiction are a number of vigorous white Wyandotte cockerels. The other day a pair of these took umbrage at each other and engaged in fierce combat. The lordly Red walked over to the scene, leaped between the fighting pair, swept them apart with his wings and sternly ordered them to desist. I never saw such an action before on the part of bird or animal.

The Dangerous Islands are the only part of the South Seas where the native population is not decreasing.



Cuticura Toilet Trio

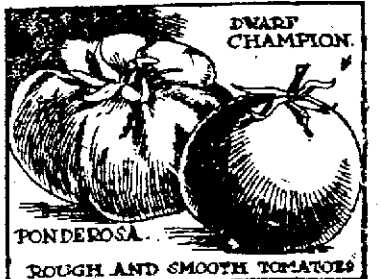
Satisfies every want of the most critical in cleansing, purifying and beautifying the skin and complexion. Nothing purer, sweeter or more effective for every-day toilet purposes.

Sample each free by mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 44, Malden 44, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Calum 25c. 1925 Cuticura Soap shaves without tug.



TOMATOES SMOOTH AND ROUGH

In selecting seeds or plants of tomatoes, the gardener now must decide whether he wants to grow them for slicing or for canning and choose accordingly. The development of the tomato of late has been in the way of regular, smooth fruits, where formerly



the big wrinkled and irregular tomatoes were the vogue. These big fellows are still fine for the home canner, such types as the ever-faithful Ponderosa.

We owe to South America the car-

den boon of the tomato, probably to Peru, where it is believed to have been native originally and where it was known by the Aztec term of Xitomate from which the modern name originated. The English were introduced to the plant in 1596 when it was grown for ornament under the common name of "Love Apple." Italy in the seventeenth century grew it as a vegetable and from there it moved through France to England to the table, although it was not generally accepted. America's horticultural records show that the tomato came back to the Americas in 1781, but only as an ornamental curiosity. It was not until a quarter of a century later that it came into anything like general use as a vegetable and its spread has been the most remarkable of any vegetable in history, more than half a million acres being devoted to its cultivation annually, and no table is without it in some form or other.

The tomato is one plant that does not need too rich soil. In fact, many gardeners are careful to see that it

doesn't get too much fertility in the belief that it makes a luxuriant leaf and vine growth at the expense of fruiting.

Many gardeners who do not care to go to the trouble of staking, prefer the dwarf or tree type of tomato of which the Dwarf Stone, Dwarf Champion and Dwarf Aristocrat are good types. They need little support compared to the tall or longer growing vines such as Ponderosa.

"Yaggle" Kept Apace with the Train Robert Yaggle, of Yankton, S. D., is owner of a dog known in the country thereabouts as "Yaggle." Recently Mr. Yaggle shipped two carloads of steers on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad. "Yaggle" helped to load the steers and when the train went off "Yaggle" followed it and kept going along with it mile after mile. The train hands saw the dog and after watching for sometime decided that there was no use of trying to lose the canine and at Sioux City, forty miles from home, they boxed the dog up and shipped it back to Yankton by express.

GREATEST COLLECTION OF AMERICAN HISTORY

A wonderful new library is about being built in connection with the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, and when it is finished it will house the greatest collection of Americana in the world. The collection and

library are the gift of William L. Clements, a member of the Board of Regents of the University. The best part of his life and a great part of his fortune was spent in the collection of rare books of American history. The volumes alone are said to be valued at \$300,000.

The average depth of the ocean is about two miles.



49 lb. Bags, \$2.40

FOR SALE AT YOUR GROCER.

Thomas Phalon Co. Distributors



CANDIES ARE RENOWNED FOR THEIR GOOD EATING.

ASK FOR THEM AT YOUR NEAREST DEALER.

SOUTH SIDE

Abatto, R. V., 8th and Adams.
André, M., 1123 West Ave. So.
Besch, W. A., 1107 La Crosse St.
Boerner Drug Store, 301 Main.
Bodega Club, The, 120 So. 4th.
Bogert, J. H., 1631 Johnson.
Boma, M., 1015 Pine St.
Borman News Co., 510 Main.
Bruha, A. J., 915 Adams.
Dittman, W. L., 326 West Ave. No.
Elks Club, 5th and State.
Euler, Chas., 12th and State.
Fritz, H. J., 325 So. 3rd.
Gees, A. M., 945 Mississippi.
Ginsky Bros., 1524 So. 19th.
Goldenough, W. H., 1917 M. C. Road.
Gorder Drug Store, 309 Pearl.
Grams, W. Groc., 628 So. 3rd.
Grant, Sam., 109 So. 6th.
Haddad & Shaheen, 227 Main.
Hammes, J. J., 301 Adams.
Havelick, Jos., 1423 So. 7th.
Hebbard & Co., 4th and Main.
Hoeschler Bros., 8th and Main.
Hoff, M., 119 So. 3rd.
Hosely Cigar Co., 313 Main.
Ikert & Son, 2506 So. 3rd.
Jaskel, J. G., 1190 So. 6th.
Kelzer, L. A., 335 West Ave. So.
Kerr, Mrs. J., 604 So. 6th.
Kindler, John, Drug, 610 Market.
La Crosse Club, 121 No. 5th.
La Crosse Confect. Co., 229 Main.

La Crosse High School, 15th and Cass.
La Crosse Normal, 17th and State.
Lapitz, Wenzel, 1035 Tyler.
Lavague, L. E., 608 Main.
Lee Confectionery, 1001 So. 5th.
Levy News Stand, 605 Main.
Levinstein, N., 1634 Badger.
Linker Hotel, 318 Main.
Longueville, Paul, 514 So. 9th.
Maffie, L., 207 No. 3rd.
Miller & Son, H., 705 Jackson.
Monstoor, Mike, 223 No. 3rd.
Mueller & Zieles, 1307 Market.
Muelr, Peter, 1316 Farnam.
Murray, J. B., 1001 La Crosse.
Muth & Son, M., 2017 West Ave. So.
Niedburg, Jake, 614 So. 3rd.
Norby, A., 1804 Jackson.
Olson, Arthur, 1003 La Crosse.
Peikert & Ferris, 1835 M. C. Road.
Rennebohm, A. C., 1108 La Crosse.
Reisell Drug Store, 515 Main.
Reisner, A. & L., 1520 Jackson.
Roth, Geo., 535 Main.
Schlicht, H. B., 1508 So. 7th.
Schmauch, Henry, 1101 Market.
Sahene, Geo., 125 So. 3rd.
Sheldon, A., 204 So. 4th.
Sill, O. L., 1514 Vine.
Skiff, S. A., 116 No. 3rd.
Spertle, Chas., 329 No. 4th.
Stannard & Gautsch, 114 So. 4th.
Steinmetz & Hart, 325 Main.
Stoddard Hotel, 4th and State.
Streitz, W. C., 306 So. 15th.

Thoeny, Mrs. J., 1517 Badger.
Trane Bakery Shop, 610 Main.
Vasilla, Gust., 1199 So. 4th.
Vollmar & Jost, 1490 Pine.
Wein, S., 423 La Crosse.
Wigert, John, 1114 So. 3rd.
Worman, B. C., 391 La Crosse.
Y. M. C. A., 7th and Main.
Young, Theo., 1501 So. 3rd.

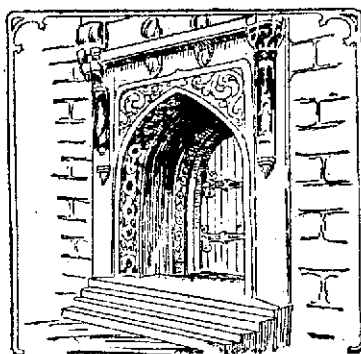
NORTH SIDE

Brahmstad, Chris., 422 Mill St.
Coolidge, H., 1820 George.
Gibson Conf., 893 Rose St.
Gondreich, G. C., 1239 Caledonia.
Grand Crossing Eating House, Grand Crossing.
Knebes, Geo., 715 Rose.
Larson, Albert, 1452 Caledonia.
La Tuip, Wm., 1821 Leomis.
Lien, C. L. & Co., 1225 Caledonia.
Lokken, Melvin, 1200 Caledonia.
Minnies, C. H., 203 Mill.
Miska, Mrs. M., 1455 Caledonia.
Mueller, Mrs. L., 817 Logan.
Nimetz, Al., 1120 Logan.
Partridge & Co., H. L., 125 Gillette.
Riek, Fred, 1601 Loomis.
Ruesgen, Jos., 507 Liberty.
Serogy & Salmons, 1552 Liberty.
Soderberg, P. E., 1125 Gillette.
Wittenberg, H., 1239 Caledonia.
Witzke, Paul, Bijou Conf. Co., 400 Mill St.

MADE IN LA CROSSE

AND SOLD WHEREVER GOOD CANDY IS EATEN.

Complete Equipment



Our complete modern equipment is placed entirely at YOUR service, whether you have decided upon an unlimited or very moderate expenditure.

And you will ALWAYS find us quite as ready to aid you in every trying little detail with a really sympathetic interest.

Tetley, Sletten & Dahl, Inc.

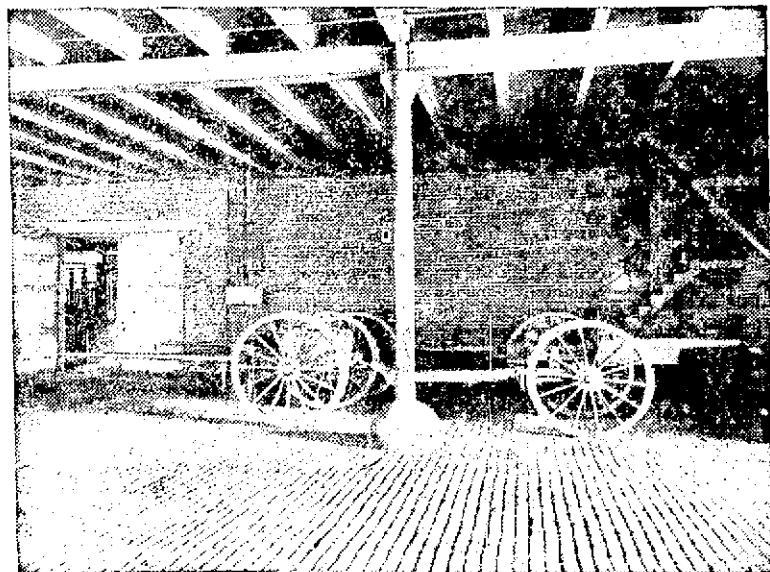
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

211 So. 6th St. Phone 71. Ambulance Service.



CANNONEERS--POST!!

---and in another minute the "75's" begin to bark!



FRENCH 75 M M GUN

The 120th Field Artillery

WISCONSIN NATIONAL GUARD

Offers You a Wonderful Vacation at a Salary and All Expenses Paid

Thrills! Exercise! Education! Fun!

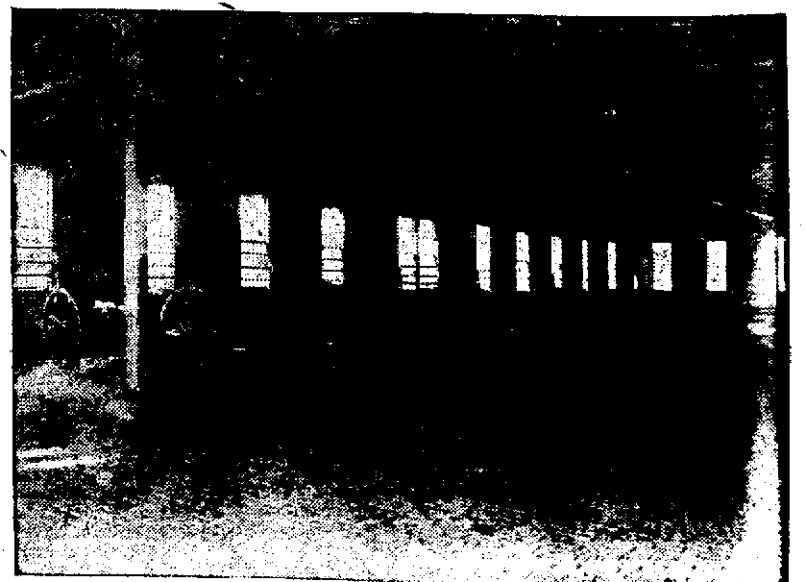
Come to Our Recruiting Office and Let Us Tell You About It

See the French 75 M M Gun on Exhibition at the Recruiting Office

OLD SECURITY BANK BUILDING

Evenings from 7 to 10

JOIN NOW!



ONE SECTION OF GUN ROOM

RED ARROW CLUB PLANS BANQUET AT ARMORY ON MAY 16

Thirty-second Division Veterans
Invited; to Talk Memorial
Day Convention Plans

The Red Arrow club will give a banquet at Armory hall on May 16 to which all members of the Thirty-second division in the city are invited. Veterans need not be members of the club to attend the banquet, according to Hubert D. Staats, one of the leaders of the club's affairs. Plans will be discussed at the dinner for the observance of Memorial day and also the state convention of the division which takes place in Madison in August.

Disappearing Swallows of England
The disappearance of the swallows is more marked than ever this year in England. This delightful messenger of summer, perhaps the most graceful and expert of all birds on the wing, seems doomed to extinction as a British species. If one swallow does not make a summer it prophesies its coming with certainty, but the summers of the future cannot make a swallow unless cause and remedy are found for the rapid decrease which has now been going on for at least twenty years.

Different
Somewhere or other we ran across this:
"Confound you, sh," said the general. "Why don't you be careful? Here instead of addressing this letter to the intelligence officer, you addressed it to the intelligent officer. You should know there is no such person in the army!"—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

We Have The Service

everybody is talking about. Service that receives your freight and delivers it promptly anywhere in the city. Try it and you will agree with us. PHONE 175.

Gateway City Transfer Co.

Tetley Funeral Chapel

NEW LOCATION
208 So. Fourth St.
Phone 213. Motor Service

The only Funeral Establishment active and under the personal management of the Tetleys in La Crosse. Formerly at 211 S. 6th St.

THE MISSES HAYES SAIL JUNE 21 FOR A TOUR OF EUROPE

Miss Catherine Elizabeth Hayes and Miss Agnes Mary Hayes, teachers at the La Crosse high school, have applied to L. Kleber, clerk of the circuit court for passports to visit Europe. They plan to sail June 21, included in their itinerary is England, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Germany, Scotland, Austria, Italy, Holland and Gibraltar.

Novel Violin Experiment
An interesting test of old and modern violins took place at the Paris Conservatoire recently. A violinist played in turn in complete darkness six old violins, among them being a Stradivarius and a Guarneri, and six of the best modern makes, the order being decided by lot and the player being unaware upon which instrument he was playing. The audience then decided by vote which was the best instrument. Two modern violins came first, and then the Stradivarius and the Guarneri.

Well, Well
"What's the row about?"
"A wolfare worker tried his stuff on a prominent applier."—Caledonia Journal.

PHONE 2176-C

WE SPECIALIZE IN RUG CLEANING.
We Make Old Rugs Look Like New.
THERE IS ONLY ONE
Electric Carpet Washer Co.
R. C. Millington, Successor to L. E. Derr.
110 South 2nd St.

At Home It's Usually Mother Who Prepares the Meals---

Give her a rest by bringing her here.
She's a judge of well cooked food.
NEW DAIRY LUNCH
307 MAIN STREET.

MASHAK AND SON TAKE THE AGENCY FOR OLDSMOBILE

La Crosse Auto Dealers Close
Deal Saturday for this
Territory

J. W. Mashak and Son closed a deal Saturday whereby they become sales agents in this territory for the Oldsmobile car. Fred Kurz of Milwaukee, representative of the Frint Motor Car company, distributors for the state of Wisconsin, was here and signed the contract with the local firm. A handsome new model Oldsmobile, driven about the streets of the city Saturday, attracted considerable attention. Mashak and Son will sell the four and eight cylinder models and the Olds economy truck.

Prof. Christopher Thornton
F. S. Se (London)
Organist and Director of Music at
Christ Episcopal Church.
TEACHES
VOICE, ORGAN, PIANO
Church Studio Home Studio
Cor. 9th and Main 205 So. 7th St.
Phone 702-A. Phone 514-M.

ROAD BULLETIN FOR MOTORISTS

No. 11, going north to Galesville, is in fine condition; doing construction work near Hunter's Bridge and also some oiling. This is a good road to Eau Claire and north. This road is in excellent condition just now.
No. 11, going to Coon Valley and Viroqua is good. Viroqua to Prairie

du Chien take 11 and 27. These roads are very good but very slippery when wet.

No. 32, going over St. Joseph's Ridge is in very good condition and would be Sunday drive to Cashton and 27 to Viroqua and 11 home.

No. 21, going to West Salem and Sparta is in good condition and is best road to Madison; 21 to New Lisbon and 12 to Baraboo and east. This is best all year road east.
Going to Black River Falls take No.

27 at Sparta. This road is in good passable condition. Going to Mindoro take No. 108 from West Salem. This is a fine drive over Mindoro. This River road, north to Winona is in good condition, and also best road to the Twin cities. Very fine river scenery.

Road to Hokah and Caledonia is in good condition. Brownsville road is rough in places but passable.

SEYMOUR L. MEISTER, Secretary.

A Sculptural Hint
"You never have your trousers creased."
"I decided to give up that evidence of neatness," replied Senator Borah, "some time ago. I have examined the statues of numerous great statesmen, and none of them have creased trousers."—Washington Star.

Highway "Beauty Salons" are equipped with all the latest electrical inventions for massage.



There Is a Reo Passenger Car For Every Motoring Need

7-Passenger Touring Car—the family car par excellence. With seating for seven, it is as easily maneuverable as the car of five passenger capacity. New Six Sedan; 4-Passenger Coupe—these two are almost interchangeable in their adaptability to the service of family or individuals.

For the professional or business man—in countless lines of practical commercial service, the New Business Coupe was especially designed.

Roadster—one of the most popular Reos ever made—with snappy get away, pep, and speed to satisfy the most seasoned motorist.

All Passenger car models are mounted on the "Incomparable Six" Chassis—The Six of Sixty Superlatives!—epitome of the Seventeen years experience of this Company in building quality motor cars.

Price is f. o. b. Lansing, plus Federal Tax.

Weihaupt-Savage Co., Inc.

306-308-310 So. 4th St. Opp. Market Square.
Phone 3.



New Light Seven, \$1595

Of All the Ways Of Washing This Is the Simplest By Far

1. BUNDLE EVERYTHING
2. PHONE FOR OUR REPRESENTATIVE
3. AND YOUR WASHING IS DONE

Your clothes will be returned to you spotlessly clean and white—flat pieces carefully ironed; wearing apparel dried, ready for the finishing touches at home. Or, if you prefer, we'll iron everything, and return your whole bundle ready to use. The cost is only a trifle more.

This is a truly economical service. The life of your clothes is prolonged, and you are saved all the work and worry of washday.

Phone us and we'll send a representative promptly.

The MODERN STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

Phone 388.

310-312 State St.



"THE HOME OF BETTER LAUNDERING"

FOURS TRUCKS EIGHTS

A SUMMARY of the things the average family desires most in a touring car is an accurate description of this Oldsmobile "Four" model.

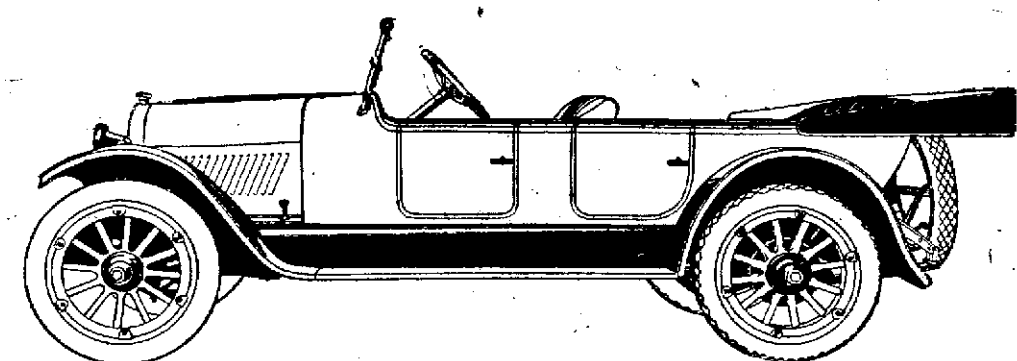
In the minds of the feminine members of the family at least, style is, perhaps, the first consideration. The distinctive beauty of this car is too self-evident to require further comment.

Performance heads the list of essentials of those who actually drive the car. Ruggedness of chassis that spells dependability; engine power and flexibility that result in quick acceleration, plenty of speed and rare pulling and climbing ability—these are inherent in Oldsmobile "Four."

This touring car brings to the family all the comforts of a very high grade automobile at a cost that the man of average means can comfortably afford. And the moderate investment price is enhanced by the very low cost of operation.

Oldsmobile

SETS THE PACE 24th Year

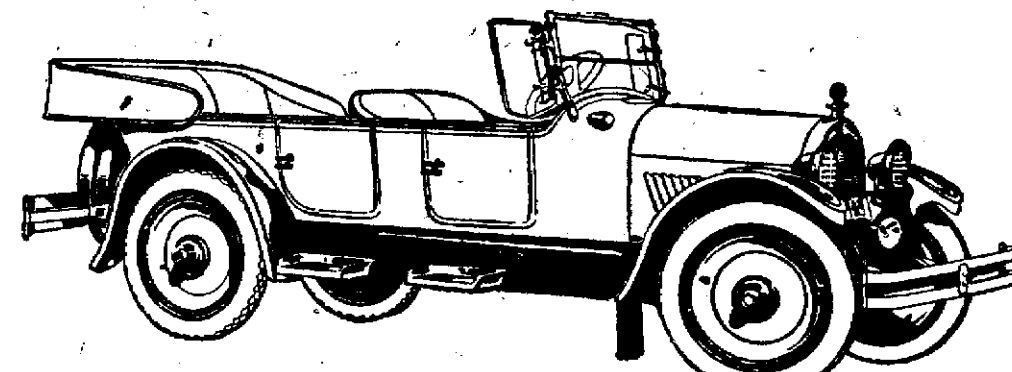


Model 43-A Specifications

Wheel Base—115 in.; Tread—Standard; Road Clearance—Front, 10 in.; Rear, 9 1/2 in.
Engine—Cylinders cast in bloc, 4-cylinders, 3 11-16554, Valve-in-head type; detachable head, S. A. E. rating, 21.7 h. p. Block test develops over 40 h. p.
Lubrication—Force feed and splash with pressure gauge on instrument board.
Electric System—Oldsmobile Auto-Lite starting and lighting, with Remy Distributor.
Gasoline Feed—Vacuum feed type; gasoline tank suspended at rear of frame; level gauge on tank.
Clutch—Single plate dry disc, allowing easy engagement.
Frame—Cold pressed steel channel section 7-in. maximum depth.
Body—Stream line; long unbroken sweep of lines from radiator to tail lamp.
Upholstery—Box pleated upholstery of best quality fine grain black leather.
Instrument Board—Genuine walnut, with instruments mounted flush.
Tires—Straight side 32x4; non-skid on rear wheels. Cord tires on closed models.
Rims—Demountable bolted-on type, straight side.
Finish—Best coach work; standard coats applied by brush and rubbed down by hand.

FOURS		
MODEL		LIST
43 A Touring		\$1,145.00
43 A Roadster		\$1,145.00
43 A Semi-Sport		\$1,265.00
43 A Calif Top		\$1,425.00
43 A Coupe		\$1,645.00
43 A Sedan		\$1,795.00
EIGHTS		
47 Sport		\$1,595.00
47 Roadster		\$1,595.00
47 Touring		\$1,595.00
47 Super-Sport		\$1,825.00
47 Coupe		\$2,145.00
47 Sedan		\$2,295.00
47 Pacemaker		\$1,735.00
46 Seven Passenger		\$1,725.00
46 Six Passenger		\$1,550.00
46 Sedan		\$2,035.00
FOUR TRUCKS		
Chassis Truck		\$1,095.00
Cab Truck		\$1,175.00
Express Truck		\$1,245.00

Prices quoted F. O. B. Lansing.



AFTER carefully considering present Oldsmobile owners' and prospective Oldsmobile owners, we have appointed J. W. MASHAK & SON for La Crosse and vicinity. This company pledges first class service to all at reasonable prices. The first consignment of the latest Oldsmobile models are on display. All members of the MASHAK CO. invite your most critical inspection of these cars and will gladly explain the latest features to you at any time.

FRINT MOTOR CAR CO.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Super-Sport Equipment

Tuare Steel Wheels—Demountable rims.
Fenders—Bicycle type.
Steps—Cast aluminum, rubber treads.
Bumpers—Front and rear, triple bar spring steel.
Sneekers—Gabriel on rear springs.
Motometer—Boyce Deluxe, monogramed.
Windshield Wiper—Bevel plate glass, friction lock adjustment.
Ventilator—Cowl type, operated from dash.
Step Light—On left front fender apron.
Step Lights—For both rear doors.
Stop Signal—In combination with parking light.
Cuno Cigar Lighter—On instrument board.
Windshield Wiper—Conveniently mounted.
Rear View Mirror—Beveled plate glass.
Rugs—In both compartments.
Foot Rest—Sedan type, very restful.
Robe Strap—Tubular, leather covered.
Curtains—Same heavy material as top, all open with doors.
Tire Carrier—For two spare tires.
Top Boot—Detachable top clamps.

In The MOVIES

"BEYOND THE ROCKS" TO OPEN THE WEEK AT RIVOLI THEATER

An Alpine hotel, perfect in every detail, was one of the striking settings constructed for "Beyond the Rocks." Elinor Glyn's story which has been translated to the screen as a Paramount picture starring Gloria Swanson and which will be seen at the Rivoli theater starting today, features the various characters seen about a tavern in the Swiss mountains, people of the set which is the scene of some alluring action for the story. A company of Tyrolean musicians and dancers made not only delightful music but danced with real characteristic charm. The set was handsomely decorated and the flowers that adorn the tables of the tavern are Swiss everlasting blossoms.

"Paying the Piper," Thursday. Ouida Bergere, who has written the scenarios of the George Fitzmaurice productions for Paramount, adds another feather to her cap as the author of "Paying the Piper," the magnificent picture which will be the feature at the Rivoli theater next Thursday. "Paying the Piper" is the last scenario she completed before she went abroad for the Paramount organization.

In her latest story, Miss Bergere presents characters typical of the moneyed classes of New York, persons who believe that everything worth while may be obtained by money, and who ignore all of the real things of life. How they lose their wealth and are regenerated when they are forced to put a value on love, friendship and other human qualities, makes a picture of universal appeal.

The production has been dressed up with unusual lavishness. Leading roles are played by Dorothy Dickson, the famous dancer; Rod La Roque, Alma Tell, George Fawcett, Robert Schable and Reginald Denny.

"PROXIES," "WISE FOOL" AND "LOST ROMANCE" COME TO MAJESTIC

Unusual, novel and appealing is

"Proxies," which will be shown at the Majestic Sunday only. The story has to do with a former convict who lives straight, but finds it hard to do so and who actually commits a hold-up and risks imprisonment to save his benefactor from falling victim to the wily schemes of another man to simultaneously make a fortune and to break into society.

There are many thrills throughout the action which takes place in a palatial home in which Peter, the hero, is the butler. As a result of highly dramatic circumstances, Peter proves himself a real man despite his prison record which is taken up for the purpose of ruining him.

"A Wise Fool," Monday. Intensely dramatic and thrilling is "A Wise Fool," a Paramount pictureization of Sir Gilbert Parker's novel, "The Money Master," which will be shown at the Majestic theater Monday to Wednesday. James Kirkwood and Alice Hollister have the leading roles.

The central character is Jean Jacques Barbillie, a French-Canadian philosopher who all but destroys his career because of his erotism. The incidents are sensational and some of them extremely touching. Humor is provided by Sebastian Dolores, the father of Carmen, and the temperamental villagers. It is a picture of drama, pathos, humor and humanity. It has the compactness of a play with a vivid emphasis which only the screen can give. It is a reflection of the life of Quebec and a still more

entrancing and intimate view of its people. The support is excellent.

"The Lost Romance," Thursday. A beautiful setting, built after the Spanish type of architecture, is the background for the principal scenes in William de Mille's latest production, "The Lost Romance," which opens at the Majestic next Thursday.

The setting is supposedly located in the mountains of California and consists of three large rooms, with a beautifully finished exterior and gardens. These gardens are the perfect handiwork of skilled landscape decorators. Climbing vines, flowers, graceful trees are beautifully arranged, and a pretty fountain graces the center of the little patio.

Romance is the outstanding theme of the picture, and the setting, which is supposedly the home of Aunt Betty, a pretty woman of mature years who has been disappointed in love in her younger days, in design and effect is such that it inspires romance.

The story was written by Edward Knoblock, author of "Kismet" and other famous stage successes. Olga Brinfilan wrote the scenario. The principals in the cast are Fontaine La Rue, who portrays Aunt Betty, Lois Wilson, as the girl, and Jack Holt and Conrad Nagel as the rivals for her love.

to the mind of every person who saw Tom Mix's latest, William Fox thriller, "Sky-High," at the La Crosse theater last night, was, "If he's still alive, why and how come?" Mix must have more lives than the time-honored cat to do the stunts he does and come up smiling and handsome every time for a new picture.

"Sky-High" is billed as a thrilling story of the Grand Canyon of Arizona. The shots of Mix, as an immigration officer, riding an airplane through the Grand Canyon is a delight to the eye; but the hazard of making such scenes is so palpable that the audience is worked up to a high pitch of suspense.

The Canyon scenes alone make seeing it worth while. Flying through this territory is said to be so dangerous on account of air pockets and the necessity for almost superhuman skill that only one interpid aviator ever before attempted it. Mix precludes this event by some very sensational riding on Tony, his horse, up a steep trail and around the Canyon's rim where a single misstep would probably have meant death to horse and rider.

Lynn F. Reynolds directed the picture and wrote the story. Eva Novak plays an eastern girl whose guardian is the leader of a gang engaged in smuggling Chinamen from Mexico into California.

Riviera Monday and Tuesday. "Sisters," truly a wonderful motion picture, which was made from the novel by Kathleen Norris, at the Riviera Monday, is a lesson which every boy and girl, man and wife and prospective couples should see. It shows the greatness of love and the splendor of a woman's courage.

It pictures more than a dozen sermons could preach or a million books explain that the home is the rock on which the nation is founded. It goes to the root of the domestic trouble and depicts in a clear-cut manner the reason why the foundation of American life is threatened. It is not a preachment but a vivid story of how one courageous wife fought to hold her husband from a selfish sister and why divorce is such a cowardly thing.

STRAND MONDAY. Eileen Percy, the clever comedienne of William Fox photoplays, has a lively picture for her new release. It is called "The Tomboy" and will open at the Strand Theater Monday.

This is the type of picture that suits Miss Percy best. Her blonde beauty adds to the roguishness of the story, and in addition the author-director, Carl Harbaugh, has introduced some humorous byplay which altogether makes this an entertainment of fine value.

In the cast with Miss Percy are Hal Cooley, Richard Cummings, Paul Kamp, Byron Munson, Harry Dunkinson, James McElhern, Leo Sulkey, Grace McClean, Virginia Stern, Walter Wilkinson, Wilson Hummel, and Ethel Teare—who will be remembered for her clever work in Fox Sunshine Comedies.

FARM CREDITS PLANNED. WASHINGTON, D. C.—Federal reserve banks would be empowered to buy and sell farm land bonds under a bill introduced Saturday by Senator Fletcher, democrat, Florida. The measure, designed to produce long term credits for farmers, also would establish a farm credits department in each federal land bank.

Birmingham, Alabama, celebrated its 50th birthday with a grand historical pageant.

TOM MIX SCORES IN DARING STUNT PICTURE AT THE LA CROSSE. The question that probably came

RIVIERA MONDAY AND TUESDAY. "Sisters," truly a wonderful mo-

STARTS TODAY FOR FOUR DAYS

RIVOLI

We Must Never Meet Again!



A Paramount Picture



Prices This Attraction Only: NIGHTS: Adults - - 40c MATINEES: Adults, 30c Children, 10c; any time.

Special Synchronized Musical Score by

Beyerstedt's Orchestra

ORGAN SOLO by Walter Goetzinger



The One Picture You'll Never Forget!

The most gorgeous love drama ever filmed. A flaming romance as only the author of "THREE WEEKS" could write it, with all the thrills and luxury of a lifetime!

GLORIA SWANSON and RODOLPH VALENTINO

in ELINOR GLYN'S "BEYOND THE ROCKS"

Directed by SAM WOOD.

Cast includes ALEC B. FRANCIS, JUNE ELVIDGE and EDYTHE CHAPMAN.

SCREEN TALE OF MATRIMONY 'SISTERS' FROM NOTED NOVEL

Kathleen Norris Story from
Good Housekeeping Filmed
at Riviera

Marriage—that ever popular topic—volumes have been written on it and more are constantly being added to those already accumulated, and now comes "Sisters," dealing with matrimony in screen form.

Many, no doubt, will remember Kathleen Norris' novel, "Sisters," which appeared as a serial in Good Housekeeping, and which deals with the marriage theme in an unique fashion. A screen version of Mrs. Norris' book has been produced by the International Film Service company and is released through the American Releasing corporation. The photoplay will occupy the Riviera screen Monday and Tuesday.

Kathleen Norris, whose books have been read by thousands and who is accepted as an authority on the marriage question, is happily married and the mother of an 11-year-old son. Her husband, Charles Gilman Norris, is also a writer on marriage.

The latest Norris novel to be put into motion pictures, "Sisters," which has the big theme of a girl who fought to hold her husband from a selfish sister—and won—was written following a discussion by the Norrises as to whether the divorce question should be taken up.

Seena Owen is cast in the stellar role of Alix, the sister who is delightful, athletic, sincere and contented to spread sunshine about the happy family group, a part which requires the most artistic restraint. Her sister, Cherry, on the other hand, requires the "flapper" treatment and this role is portrayed by Gladys Leslie with a dynamic quality which makes her role closely approximate the butterfly type. She is "the other woman," pampered, selfish in her dress youth, and the sort of woman whom all men adore in her seemingly helpless femininity.

CASINO TODAY

One of the most interesting scenes in "God's Crucible" shows a huge ball, supposedly given by one of the leaders of society in Winnipeg, Canada. And one of the most interesting episodes in this ball-room scene shows a Scottish dance, the music for which was furnished by a number of Scottishmen playing upon the Scottish national music instrument—the bagpipe. According to Director Henry Alexander MacRae, who wielded the megaphone for this production, this

PICKING ACTORS FOR PLAY OF LINCOLN TOO HARD JOB TO ORGANIZE SECOND CAST

The selection of the players for John Drinkwater's great play "Abraham Lincoln" was one of the serious problems which William Harris, Jr., faced when he bought the play for America. It took many months of study, many rehearsals of many players, and infinite pains on the part of the technical director and the actors to create the historic characters in the drama in such a way that they would appear real to the men who had known them. And there are many alive today who knew those men. That all the impersonations have received general approval is evidence that the work was well done. Having secured his cast, and with "Abraham Lincoln" one of the greatest successes in the history of the American theater, Mr. Harris has left well enough alone, and the only company on tour will come to the La Crosse Theater, Monday evening, May 15th. Frank McGlynn will, of course, enact Lincoln. The play is entertaining and inspiring, and the critics, writers, and the public in general agree that it will be one of the classics of the English speaking theater.

orchestra—if so it may be called—was entirely composed of veterans of the World War.

VAN VLEET TO OVERRULE CAMERON DEMURRER

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Federal Judge Van Vleet in the United States district court here Saturday indicated he would overrule Senator Cameron's demurrer to an indictment charging Arizona senator with perjury.

Virginia's Confederate pensioners now number 9,572, about half of whom are women.

SCHEDULE CHANGE IN MILWAUKEE ROAD SERVICE MAY 15

Effective on Monday, May 15, the stub connection for train No. 58 will leave the south side at 4:15 p. m. instead of 4:20 as heretofore. Train No. 58 is enroute to Sparta, Tomah, Portage, Milwaukee and Chicago.

Scientists are attempting to lay bare the secrets of Mars by rocket, radio and camera.

VAUDEVILLE AT MAJESTIC

Five clever acts of vaudeville will share the Majestic bill with a Paramount picture "Proxies," on Sunday afternoon and evening. At this writing billing on only four of the acts was available, but these four looked good enough to indicate that the fifth couldn't spoil the show if it was as bad as the Cherry Sisters.

One of the features will be Octavo, the girl with the double voice. She's a looker, 'tis said, who sings like a man or like a woman, just as she pleases, and some of the audience generally keeps busy trying to figure out whether she is a woman impersonating a man or a man impersonating a woman. In advance, however, we can tell you she's just a girl with a trick voice.

There's lots of comedy on the Sunday bill. Let's see—there's Yule and Richards in a quick-fire act called "The Golf Proposal," Nash and O'Donnell in a humorous triangle sort of thing without a single problem, called "Almost Single."

Keegan and O'Rourke bill themselves as novelty entertainers, which seems broad enough to cover most

anything. However, they're Irish, and since Irishmen always get along in vaudeville, Keegan and O'Rourke ought to keep 'em laughing.

Monday's show for the first half of the week features Ione Kingsbury and company. Ione is a famous dancer, and with her two partners she appears in a most extravagant and sumptuous act with special scenery and all that stuff. They liked the act in the cities. Probably we'll like it, too.

MINIMUM WAGES RAISED
BOSTON, Mass.—A minimum wage of \$14 a week for experienced women and girl employees of retail and department stores was decreed Saturday by the state minimum wage commission. The previous minimum was \$8.50, 8 learners and apprentices under 18 years of age are given \$10 a week instead of \$6 to \$7.

FIND FORGERIES IN BANK
MOBERLY, Mo.—Approximately 750 forged instruments involving approximately \$405,000 were revealed by the state bank examiner's audit of the closed Farmers' and Merchants' bank here, completed Saturday.

15 LASHES FOR WIFE-BEATERS
OMAHA, Neb.—Police Judge Wapnick Saturday announced that hereafter any man convicted in his court of wife beating will be given the choice of going to jail for fifteen days or taking 15 lashes on the bare back. Such whippings will be given in the court room with a whip taken from a wife beater, the judge said.

COOPER'S CASINO

Continuous—2 to 11 P. M.
Prices—10c and 20c—Plus tax.
A WONDERFUL SPECIAL
ATTRACTION
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES.



GOD'S CRUCIBLE

Ernest Shipman
Presents
RALPH CONNORS
Great Novel "THE FOREIGNER"
Directed by HENRY MACRAE
Gaston Glass—Wilton Lackaye
Gladys Coburn—Robert Haines
Produced by Winnipeg Productions Inc.
HODKINSON
and PATHE NEWS

MONDAY and TUESDAY
"WHY TRUST YOUR HUSBAND?"

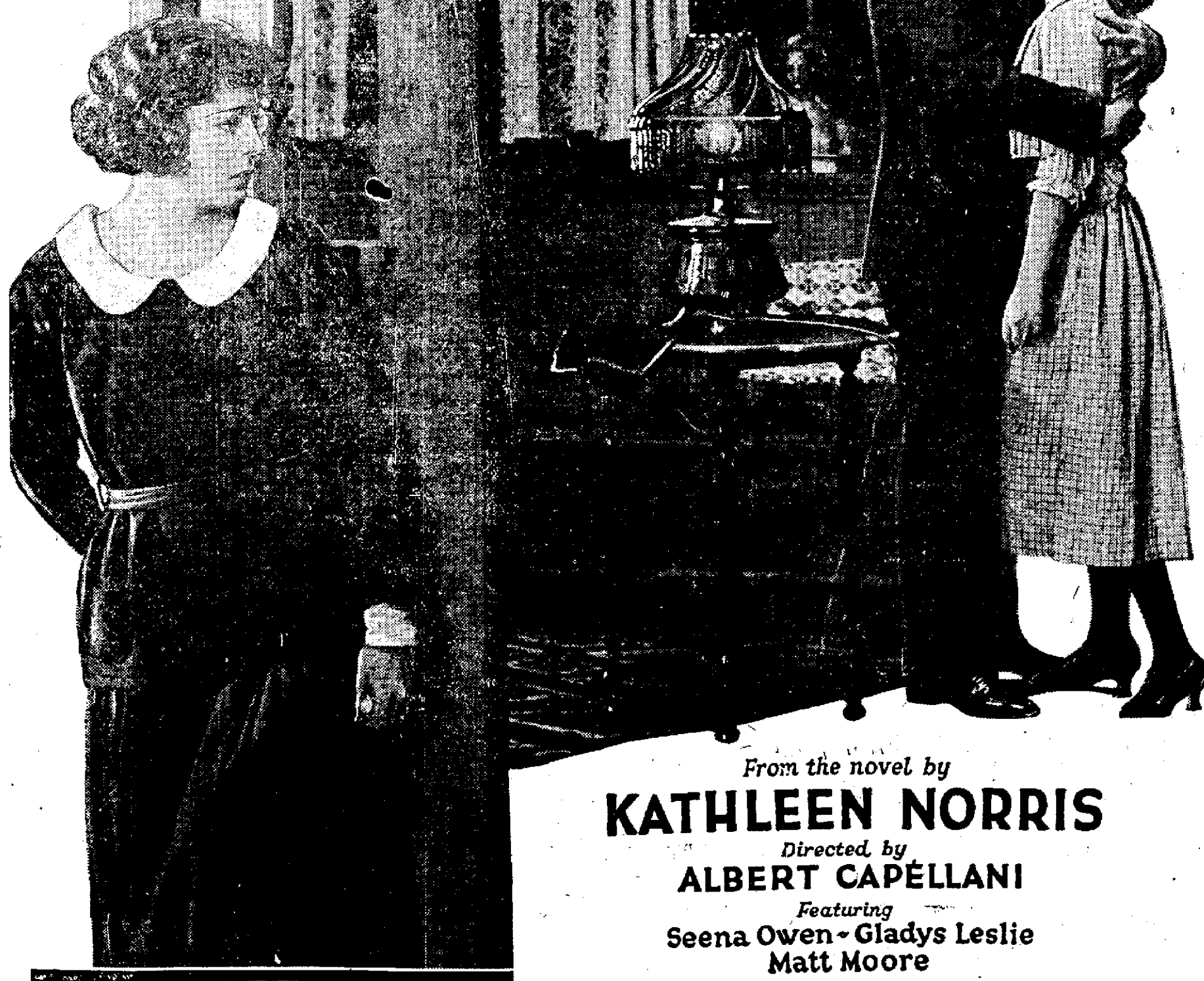
Monday and Tuesday
YOU WILL LIKE THIS PICTURE

RIVIERA

THE ONE BIG PICTURE
OF THE SEASON

American Releasing Corp.
Presents

Sisters



From the novel by
KATHLEEN NORRIS

Directed by
ALBERT CAPELLANI

Featuring
Seena Owen—Gladys Leslie
Matt Moore

Alix Strickland fought the hardest battle of a woman's life in her struggle to hold her husband—and her own sister was "the other woman."

Within the walls of her own home an older girl, whose heart had starved for love, faced, fought and whipped her younger sister and held the man who possessed the key to happiness in her life.

"Sisters" is a perfect motion picture portrayal of one of the greatest novels ever written about marriage. It was a talk-about novel for two years.

Here, in its screen form, it represents the finest work of an all-star cast; the ablest and best work of a great director and the ablest technical achievement since "Humoresque" of a great producing company.

RIVIERA

TODAY ONLY

PRICES:
Matinee: 10c and 30c (Plus Tax)
Night: 15c and 40c (Tax)

A Musical Comedy Review



Presented by
The Winter Garden Follies

A REAL MUSICAL SHOW

PRETTY GIRLS and MUSIC
LAUGHTER and REAL COMEDIANS

With Old Favorites

MAX GOLDEN JAMES DOOLEY

SPECIAL NUMBERS

Vaudeville Acts and Specialties

A show that is fast and snappy, full of pep and laughs.

FEATURE PICTURE

EILEEN PERCY in "The Tomboy"

PATHE NEWS and LITERARY DIGEST
RIVIERA ORCHESTRA.

BEYOND THE ROCKS" IS SCREENED UNDER EYE OF MRS. GLYN

Close Attention Given to Get Every Detail in Perfect Harmony

The remand of the Cafe Ritz in Paris affords one of the many interesting scenes in "Beyond the Rocks," Paramount's picturization of Ellen Glavin's famous novel. The story is set in the Parisian salons of the 18th century, and the picture is a masterpiece of the art of the screen. The story is set in the Parisian salons of the 18th century, and the picture is a masterpiece of the art of the screen. The story is set in the Parisian salons of the 18th century, and the picture is a masterpiece of the art of the screen.

where, in the scene. On one occasion she took a paint brush and went over the hair of a butler to make it conform to what she thought was the proper effect.

"Never did anyone take a keener interest in these matters than the distinguished British author. She was on the set early and late, always ready to advise and actually turn in and do the work if necessary of rearranging minor or great details.

Gloria Swanson, is cast in a role that is romantic in the extreme and affords her unusual opportunities for the display of her skill and talent in emotional acting, enabling her to wear exquisite gowns and look her loveliest. Rodolph Valentino has never screened to a better advantage and his work is considered even better than in his past productions.

Follows "Three Weeks"

The story is called a sequel to "Three Weeks" and is one of love, fervent, enduring and romantic. It is the tale of mistaking, of the unrelenting demands of real love for a hearing and the call of youth to youth. It is considered Eleanor Glyn's best effort and it points, withal, to a moral that is strong and forceful, that none may scoff at love and escape unscathed.

The supporting cast is excellent. Alec R. Francis, who plays the role of Miss Swanson's father, literally lives his part. June Elvidge, a former star in her own right, plays the role of Valentino's sympathetic sister.

TODAY

MATINEE 2:15 to 5:00

NIGHTS 7:00 to 11:00

MORE DARING FEATS THAN EVER!

TOM MIX

—IN—

"SKY-HIGH"

THE GREATEST MIX PICTURE EVER MADE!

A picture that shatters all speed limits for thrills.

AND

TWO REEL SUNSHINE COMEDY

"ONE MOMENT PLEASE"

PRICES

Children 10c Adults 20c Lower 25c

Plus tax.

La Crosse Theatre

while Edythe Chapman plays the part of his mother. Others in the cast are well suited for their respective parts.

Meaning of Asia

The name Asia signifies "in the middle" from the fact that ancient geographers thought it between Europe and Africa.

INGWALSON PAYS \$52.50 IN POLICE COURT SATURDAY

Albert Ingwalsen paid a fine of \$52.50 in police court Saturday afternoon on a charge of operating an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, according to a report of Judge C. W. Hunt.

Ole Hoff, was arraigned on a similar charge. He pleaded not guilty and the case was adjourned until May 19. Cecil Mulnick paid \$7.50 on a charge of intoxication.

TO ENLARGE MAIL TUBE

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The house Saturday reported to the house an amendment to the postoffice appropriation bill for \$514,000 toward restoration and enlargement of pneumatic tube transmission of mail in New York city.

LA CROSSE THEATRE MAY 15

ONE NIGHT ONLY, MONDAY

SEATS SELLING.

Prices: Balcony 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50; Lower Floor, \$2.00, \$2.50

Plus War Tax

William Harris Jr. presents

John Drinkwater's

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

WITH FRANK MCGLYNN

"If I were a millionaire I would buy a seat for every child in New York City." William L. Ettinger, Supt. Schools, N. Y. C.

"No finer play was ever presented in America." Champ Clark.

"One of the great plays of this century." William Allen White.

"A great play. Wonderfully acted." Senator Henry Cabot Lodge.

"I never enjoyed a play more in my life." Herbert Hoover.

"A beautiful and stirring thing. You sit enthralled." N. Y. Times.

The Only and Original Company of 39 People.

Largest Dramatic Organization Extant

Normal School Auditorium

TOMORROW EVENING, at 8:15

GERALDINE FARRAR

AND CONCERT COMPANY


FREDERIC GUNSTER, Tenor

JOSEF MALKIN, Cellist

CLAUDE GOTTHELF, Pianist

SOME CHOICE SEATS MAY STILL BE OBTAINED.

Tickets: \$2.75, \$2.20, tax included. On sale at Hebbard's Drug Store, Main orders to Mrs. P. B. Chiley, 140 So. 19th St. Phone 1515-M.



MAJESTIC

THE BRIGHT SPOT OF TOWN

5 BIG CITY HEADLINE

VAUDEVILLE

SUPREME ORPHEUM ACTS

TODAY ONLY

MATINEE at 2:30 NIGHTS at 6:45 and 9:00

FEATURED IN MINNEAPOLIS LAST WEEK

JULIA NASH and CHAS. O'DONNELL

in "ALMOST SINGLE"

There's a laugh a second and more in this humorous triangle without a problem.

The second feature in Minneapolis last week.

Here is another big time feature

Yule and Richards

—IN—

"THE GOLF CURE"

IT'S DIFFERENT

Keegan and O'Rourke

Singing and Dancing Comedians

OCTAVO

The Girl with the Double Voice

Reo and Helmar

Physical Masterpieces

LOTS OF GOOD COMEDY.

A Thrill-Romance that snaps like the crack of a whip!

And First Run Feature Picture

"PROXIES"

A Mystery Picture. Puzzle up to the last Sizzling Reel.

MATINEE 15c, 30c, 40c

PRICES Plus tax.

NIGHT 15c, 40c, 50c

COMING MONDAY GEORGE MELFORD'S PARAMOUNT PRODUCTION

"A WISE FOOL"

A romance as full of the big, fine things in human hearts as Melford's "Behold My Wife"

AND VAUDEVILLE

THE DANCERS DE LUXE

A wonderful dancing act with IONE KINGSTON AND CO.

—AND— MAJESTIC ORCHESTRA

GET THESE PRICES

Children No tax 10c

Adults Balcony 25c

Lower Floor 30c

Plus Tax.

A Radio Message to Every Home

Lower prices on furniture are here! We are broadcasting this great message to every home in the community. Business conditions everywhere are better, the demand for furniture is increasing daily, and prices may advance sharply any time! Buy while your dollars will secure the greatest value in years!

REFRIGERATORS

Complete line of refrigerators now on display. This model, white enamel interior, now—

\$24.50

CHARMING NEW BREAKFAST ROOM SUITES AT SPECIAL PRICES

This week we are featuring complete breakfast suites in all the latest color combinations at a special price. Some of these exceptional new creations include a buffet, china cabinet, table and chairs, while others are complete with a dining table and four or six chairs as you prefer. Every one is artistic in design and of splendid quality. Prices start as low as

\$14.75

A NEW RENAISSANCE DINING ROOM SUITE

This attractively designed suite is an exclusive pattern that will be found only at this store. It is made by one of the largest Grand Rapids manufacturers of fine dining room furniture and includes all eight pieces as pictured. This is Italian Renaissance dining room furniture at its best and the price on this exceptional well made furniture is

\$195.00

ROCKERS

Your choice of seven different comfortable rockers, with mahogany frames, upholstered seats and some with upholstered backs at a special price tomorrow. Be here early for first choice. Priced at

\$12.75 and up—Almost any home could find a place for one of these splendid fibre rockers. They are substantially built, with strongly braced frames, closely woven of fibre with a loose cushion seat and back upholstered in beautiful tapestry.

\$12.75

Genuine Tennessee Red Cedar Chests

\$16.75—Every woman appreciates the convenience and the practical usefulness of a moth proof cedar chest. This large size model, brass trimmed, is absolutely moth proof, air tight, made of genuine red cedar.

\$16.75

CHIFFOROBES

They are convenient, practical and an essential part of the furnishing of a man's bedroom. Complete with swinging mirror, finished in golden oak, with a large wardrobe for suits, coats, hats, etc. Extra special at

\$29.75

Boyer-Furber Furniture Co.

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

511-513 Main Street

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

LOOSE CONTEST TO CARDS OVER PHILS

Bases on Balls and Errors Contribute to St. Louis Victory, 6 to 5

GOWDY'S HOMER AIDS IN BRAVE WIN OVER PIRATES

Cubs Break Losing Streak and Trip Giants, 3 to 0

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Bases on balls and errors gave St. Louis a 6 to 5 victory over Philadelphia in a loosely played game here Saturday. The locals were out hit two to one, but made the most of the visitors' mistakes which resulted in breaking Philadelphia's winning streak of four straight games. Score: R. H. E. Philadelphia 200 120 000—5 10 3 St. Louis 200 000 000—6 5 2

Batteries: Ring, Winters and Montine; North, Peticia and Ainsmith.

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Pirates defeated Pittsburgh 5 to 3 Saturday in a loosely played game in which errors and wild pitches figured in the scoring. Gowdy's home run over the left field wall in the sixth came with the bases full. Score: R. H. E. Pittsburgh 200 005 010—5 8 2 Boston 201 003 109—3 9 2

Batteries: McQuillen and Gowdy; O'Neill, Conner, Morrison and Malton.

CUBS, 3: Giants, 0. Chicago, Ill.—Cubs broke its losing streak Saturday by shutting out New York 3 to 0 in the first game of the series here. The game was a pitching duel between Phil Niekro and Ryan, with the former having the better of the argument, despite his wildness. Shinner's miff of O'P's right fielder, a wild pitch and Cheever's single gave the locals the first run, and they scored the other two when Leonard filled the bases by walking two and hitting an other after Phil Niekro's single sent two runs home. Cheever pitched wonderful ball in the pinches and was given sensational support, punctuated by three fast double plays. Score: R. H. E. Chicago 000 000 000—3 0 0 New York 000 000 000—0 0 0

Batteries: Ryan, Jannard and E. Smith; Cheever and O'Parrill.

Reds, 3: Robins, 4. CINCINNATI, O.—Brooklyn lost to Cincinnati here Saturday, 8 to 3. The Reds batted second, and Mitchell, hard, while Donohue for Cincinnati kept the hits well scattered until the ninth when West made a home run. Donohue pitched for 21 straight games with a single in the third inning. Score: R. H. E. Cincinnati 100 000 002—8 12 2 Brooklyn 000 241 010—3 10 2

Batteries: Schriver, Mitchell and Hungling; Donohue and Horzave.

TO STANDARDIZE NET RULES AT MEETING AT PARIS THIS YEAR

NEW YORK.—Standardization of tennis rules will be attempted by the International Lawn Tennis Federation at a meeting in Paris late this year. The United States Lawn Tennis Federation, although not a member, has been invited and probably will accept. The revised rules text adopted by the American organization in 1920 probably will be basis of the international code.

JUNIOR BASEBALL

The Ruplin baseball team Saturday afternoon defeated the T. N. T's at Dixon field by a score of 9 to 3. Johnson, of the Ruplins, struck out 14 men while Rick and Miller, on the mound for the T. N. T's, divided ten strikes out among them. Miller of T. N. T. N. T's clouted a homer and a three-bagger, while Lee and Hanson of the Ruplins each netted two baggers. Johnson got a three-bagger. Batteries: Ruplin, Johnson and Lee; T. N. T., Miller, Rick and Timme.

For the second time this year, the Reimans won from Onalaska on Saturday afternoon, 9 to 4. But two errors were recorded by the Reimans in the game. Prev of the Reimans, started with the bat, getting three safeties in five trips to the plate. Gelwitz made a spectacular catch, catching a fly near the infield. The Reimans met the Pearl Rutton works at Normal field Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

The Shilven clothiers meet the M. & C. Newburgs on the Junior diamond at West Avenue playground Sunday morning at 9:30.

SERVICE

No better anywhere in the automobile industry.

WEIHaupt-Savage Co., Inc. 806-908-310 So. 4th St.

AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE

MAGNETOS, GENERATORS, STARTING MOTORS, DISTRIBUTORS of all models and makes—are repaired, cleaned, overhauled, rebuilt HERE at the least cost consistent with A1 workmanship and materials. Our stock of parts, excellent facilities and equipment assure you of PROMPT SERVICE.

WE SPECIALIZE ON THE ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT OF AUTOMOBILES.

Benton Electric Co. 222 Main St. Phone 174

MORVICH WINS KENTUCKY DERBY SATURDAY AFTERNOON BEFORE RECORD ATTENDANCE

FINISHES BY TWO LENGTHS AHEAD OF BET MOSIE IN RACE

Churchill Downs Packed to Capacity With 70,000 Spectators

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—By the Associated Press.—Morvich won the \$50,000 Kentucky Derby here late Saturday afternoon before a record-breaking crowd of 70,000 persons. Morvich won by two lengths from Bet Mosie, while John Flinn was a head back of the first two horses. A \$2 ticket on Morvich in the Pari-Mutuels paid \$4.40 to win. The win was worth \$46,775 to the winner.

The brown son of Rummymede-Hymir, running true to form, won the event at a mile and a quarter, in a field of ten starters Saturday.

WINS LARGE PURSE. Morvich, running his first race as a three-year-old, triumphed over the best field that the nation had to send against him and won for owner Benjamin Black New York sportsman \$46,775 and \$7,000 worth of gold plate.

Behind Morvich was Bet Mosie, E. J. Bradley's son, trailing the victor by two lengths. John Flinn was third in the race, just a neck behind Bet Mosie. Six thousand dollars went to second place, while John Flinn and Bet Mosie, fourth and fifth horses drew down \$2,000 and \$1,000, respectively.

DAYS GOOD OLDS. Morvich paid the surprisingly good odds of 3.40 to win the Kentucky, 3.30 to place and \$2.30 for a \$2 ticket. The place odds on Bet Mosie were \$2.30 and \$2.70 and \$2.60 on John Flinn.

Speeding into the lead soon after the start, Morvich made over the winning post and he apparently never was in danger.

My Day, a full brother to Man-of-war, charged into fifth place, with Lettermann pulling up in sixth position. Surf Rider was seventh and Far Back was eighth, the great juvenile colt of 1921, with By-Yourself, last American, another Bradley entry, did not finish. The injured leg of the Bradley star failed to withstand the strain.

Robinson to Lead. Jockey Robinson, riding My Day, shot out and led the field with a sprightly, Benning him thundered Morvich with the rest of the field fighting for the place and watching the two leaders, fifty feet from the start, Jockey Johnson urged Morvich into the lead and before they finished the first quarter was evident that the slight colt would retain E.

Mr. Black, in a box near the finish, watched the race of his super horse, which won \$11,000 in purses in his eleven victories last year. As the horses started the race, Black climbed on a chair. He tried to light a cigarette and failed, his hands trembled so that the match went out. A crowd of admirers seized and carried him to the grandstand, where, in the presence of Gov. Edwin P. Morrow of Kentucky, he was presented with a large loving cup.

Mr. Black could hardly reply. All he could say was: "It's the greatest day of my life. I feel too dumb to talk about it. My horse has won other races, but there is only one Kentucky Derby. Morvich could bring to me, or to himself, no greater honor."

Robinson to Lead. Jockey Robinson, riding My Day, shot out and led the field with a sprightly, Benning him thundered Morvich with the rest of the field fighting for the place and watching the two leaders, fifty feet from the start, Jockey Johnson urged Morvich into the lead and before they finished the first quarter was evident that the slight colt would retain E.

Mr. Black, in a box near the finish, watched the race of his super horse, which won \$11,000 in purses in his eleven victories last year. As the horses started the race, Black climbed on a chair. He tried to light a cigarette and failed, his hands trembled so that the match went out. A crowd of admirers seized and carried him to the grandstand, where, in the presence of Gov. Edwin P. Morrow of Kentucky, he was presented with a large loving cup.

Mr. Black could hardly reply. All he could say was: "It's the greatest day of my life. I feel too dumb to talk about it. My horse has won other races, but there is only one Kentucky Derby. Morvich could bring to me, or to himself, no greater honor."

Robinson to Lead. Jockey Robinson, riding My Day, shot out and led the field with a sprightly, Benning him thundered Morvich with the rest of the field fighting for the place and watching the two leaders, fifty feet from the start, Jockey Johnson urged Morvich into the lead and before they finished the first quarter was evident that the slight colt would retain E.

Mr. Black, in a box near the finish, watched the race of his super horse, which won \$11,000 in purses in his eleven victories last year. As the horses started the race, Black climbed on a chair. He tried to light a cigarette and failed, his hands trembled so that the match went out. A crowd of admirers seized and carried him to the grandstand, where, in the presence of Gov. Edwin P. Morrow of Kentucky, he was presented with a large loving cup.

Mr. Black could hardly reply. All he could say was: "It's the greatest day of my life. I feel too dumb to talk about it. My horse has won other races, but there is only one Kentucky Derby. Morvich could bring to me, or to himself, no greater honor."

Robinson to Lead. Jockey Robinson, riding My Day, shot out and led the field with a sprightly, Benning him thundered Morvich with the rest of the field fighting for the place and watching the two leaders, fifty feet from the start, Jockey Johnson urged Morvich into the lead and before they finished the first quarter was evident that the slight colt would retain E.

Mr. Black, in a box near the finish, watched the race of his super horse, which won \$11,000 in purses in his eleven victories last year. As the horses started the race, Black climbed on a chair. He tried to light a cigarette and failed, his hands trembled so that the match went out. A crowd of admirers seized and carried him to the grandstand, where, in the presence of Gov. Edwin P. Morrow of Kentucky, he was presented with a large loving cup.

Mr. Black could hardly reply. All he could say was: "It's the greatest day of my life. I feel too dumb to talk about it. My horse has won other races, but there is only one Kentucky Derby. Morvich could bring to me, or to himself, no greater honor."

Robinson to Lead. Jockey Robinson, riding My Day, shot out and led the field with a sprightly, Benning him thundered Morvich with the rest of the field fighting for the place and watching the two leaders, fifty feet from the start, Jockey Johnson urged Morvich into the lead and before they finished the first quarter was evident that the slight colt would retain E.

Mr. Black, in a box near the finish, watched the race of his super horse, which won \$11,000 in purses in his eleven victories last year. As the horses started the race, Black climbed on a chair. He tried to light a cigarette and failed, his hands trembled so that the match went out. A crowd of admirers seized and carried him to the grandstand, where, in the presence of Gov. Edwin P. Morrow of Kentucky, he was presented with a large loving cup.

Mr. Black could hardly reply. All he could say was: "It's the greatest day of my life. I feel too dumb to talk about it. My horse has won other races, but there is only one Kentucky Derby. Morvich could bring to me, or to himself, no greater honor."

Robinson to Lead. Jockey Robinson, riding My Day, shot out and led the field with a sprightly, Benning him thundered Morvich with the rest of the field fighting for the place and watching the two leaders, fifty feet from the start, Jockey Johnson urged Morvich into the lead and before they finished the first quarter was evident that the slight colt would retain E.

Mr. Black, in a box near the finish, watched the race of his super horse, which won \$11,000 in purses in his eleven victories last year. As the horses started the race, Black climbed on a chair. He tried to light a cigarette and failed, his hands trembled so that the match went out. A crowd of admirers seized and carried him to the grandstand, where, in the presence of Gov. Edwin P. Morrow of Kentucky, he was presented with a large loving cup.

Mr. Black could hardly reply. All he could say was: "It's the greatest day of my life. I feel too dumb to talk about it. My horse has won other races, but there is only one Kentucky Derby. Morvich could bring to me, or to himself, no greater honor."

Robinson to Lead. Jockey Robinson, riding My Day, shot out and led the field with a sprightly, Benning him thundered Morvich with the rest of the field fighting for the place and watching the two leaders, fifty feet from the start, Jockey Johnson urged Morvich into the lead and before they finished the first quarter was evident that the slight colt would retain E.

Mr. Black, in a box near the finish, watched the race of his super horse, which won \$11,000 in purses in his eleven victories last year. As the horses started the race, Black climbed on a chair. He tried to light a cigarette and failed, his hands trembled so that the match went out. A crowd of admirers seized and carried him to the grandstand, where, in the presence of Gov. Edwin P. Morrow of Kentucky, he was presented with a large loving cup.

Mr. Black could hardly reply. All he could say was: "It's the greatest day of my life. I feel too dumb to talk about it. My horse has won other races, but there is only one Kentucky Derby. Morvich could bring to me, or to himself, no greater honor."

Robinson to Lead. Jockey Robinson, riding My Day, shot out and led the field with a sprightly, Benning him thundered Morvich with the rest of the field fighting for the place and watching the two leaders, fifty feet from the start, Jockey Johnson urged Morvich into the lead and before they finished the first quarter was evident that the slight colt would retain E.

Mr. Black, in a box near the finish, watched the race of his super horse, which won \$11,000 in purses in his eleven victories last year. As the horses started the race, Black climbed on a chair. He tried to light a cigarette and failed, his hands trembled so that the match went out. A crowd of admirers seized and carried him to the grandstand, where, in the presence of Gov. Edwin P. Morrow of Kentucky, he was presented with a large loving cup.

Mr. Black could hardly reply. All he could say was: "It's the greatest day of my life. I feel too dumb to talk about it. My horse has won other races, but there is only one Kentucky Derby. Morvich could bring to me, or to himself, no greater honor."

Robinson to Lead. Jockey Robinson, riding My Day, shot out and led the field with a sprightly, Benning him thundered Morvich with the rest of the field fighting for the place and watching the two leaders, fifty feet from the start, Jockey Johnson urged Morvich into the lead and before they finished the first quarter was evident that the slight colt would retain E.

Mr. Black, in a box near the finish, watched the race of his super horse, which won \$11,000 in purses in his eleven victories last year. As the horses started the race, Black climbed on a chair. He tried to light a cigarette and failed, his hands trembled so that the match went out. A crowd of admirers seized and carried him to the grandstand, where, in the presence of Gov. Edwin P. Morrow of Kentucky, he was presented with a large loving cup.

Mr. Black could hardly reply. All he could say was: "It's the greatest day of my life. I feel too dumb to talk about it. My horse has won other races, but there is only one Kentucky Derby. Morvich could bring to me, or to himself, no greater honor."

Robinson to Lead. Jockey Robinson, riding My Day, shot out and led the field with a sprightly, Benning him thundered Morvich with the rest of the field fighting for the place and watching the two leaders, fifty feet from the start, Jockey Johnson urged Morvich into the lead and before they finished the first quarter was evident that the slight colt would retain E.

Mr. Black, in a box near the finish, watched the race of his super horse, which won \$11,000 in purses in his eleven victories last year. As the horses started the race, Black climbed on a chair. He tried to light a cigarette and failed, his hands trembled so that the match went out. A crowd of admirers seized and carried him to the grandstand, where, in the presence of Gov. Edwin P. Morrow of Kentucky, he was presented with a large loving cup.

Mr. Black could hardly reply. All he could say was: "It's the greatest day of my life. I feel too dumb to talk about it. My horse has won other races, but there is only one Kentucky Derby. Morvich could bring to me, or to himself, no greater honor."

Robinson to Lead. Jockey Robinson, riding My Day, shot out and led the field with a sprightly, Benning him thundered Morvich with the rest of the field fighting for the place and watching the two leaders, fifty feet from the start, Jockey Johnson urged Morvich into the lead and before they finished the first quarter was evident that the slight colt would retain E.

Nelsons Clash With Peerless Chains Today

The Nelson baseball club of La Crosse resumes hostilities with the Peerless Chains on the Winona battleground today. The club will make the trip via automobiles. It has been reported that many fans with cars contemplate witnessing the second encounter between the clubs this year. The Chains having been defeated in the opener here last week, 6 to 1.

The club may be without the services at third base of Bromley, who has gone to try out with the Duquesne White Sox. It was reported. In all probability Johnson will again occupy his post of last season at third base in the event Bromley does not return.

Tumor has it that "Red" Hicks, pitcher employed by the Nelsons for a time last year, will oppose Schultz at Winona today. "Red" has been angling for a chance to scalp the local club and in the event he hurls for Winona this afternoon, he may be counted on as exerting himself to the utmost.

WINS LARGE PURSE. Morvich, running his first race as a three-year-old, triumphed over the best field that the nation had to send against him and won for owner Benjamin Black New York sportsman \$46,775 and \$7,000 worth of gold plate.

Behind Morvich was Bet Mosie, E. J. Bradley's son, trailing the victor by two lengths. John Flinn was third in the race, just a neck behind Bet Mosie. Six thousand dollars went to second place, while John Flinn and Bet Mosie, fourth and fifth horses drew down \$2,000 and \$1,000, respectively.

DAYS GOOD OLDS. Morvich paid the surprisingly good odds of 3.40 to win the Kentucky, 3.30 to place and \$2.30 for a \$2 ticket. The place odds on Bet Mosie were \$2.30 and \$2.70 and \$2.60 on John Flinn.

Speeding into the lead soon after the start, Morvich made over the winning post and he apparently never was in danger.

My Day, a full brother to Man-of-war, charged into fifth place, with Lettermann pulling up in sixth position. Surf Rider was seventh and Far Back was eighth, the great juvenile colt of 1921, with By-Yourself, last American, another Bradley entry, did not finish. The injured leg of the Bradley star failed to withstand the strain.

Robinson to Lead. Jockey Robinson, riding My Day, shot out and led the field with a sprightly, Benning him thundered Morvich with the rest of the field fighting for the place and watching the two leaders, fifty feet from the start, Jockey Johnson urged Morvich into the lead and before they finished the first quarter was evident that the slight colt would retain E.

Mr. Black, in a box near the finish, watched the race of his super horse, which won \$11,000 in purses in his eleven victories last year. As the horses started the race, Black climbed on a chair. He tried to light a cigarette and failed, his hands trembled so that the match went out. A crowd of admirers seized and carried him to the grandstand, where, in the presence of Gov. Edwin P. Morrow of Kentucky, he was presented with a large loving cup.

Mr. Black could hardly reply. All he could say was: "It's the greatest day of my life. I feel too dumb to talk about it. My horse has won other races, but there is only one Kentucky Derby. Morvich could bring to me, or to himself, no greater honor."

Robinson to Lead. Jockey Robinson, riding My Day, shot out and led the field with a sprightly, Benning him thundered Morvich with the rest of the field fighting for the place and watching the two leaders, fifty feet from the start, Jockey Johnson urged Morvich into the lead and before they finished the first quarter was evident that the slight colt would retain E.

Mr. Black, in a box near the finish, watched the race of his super horse, which won \$11,000 in purses in his eleven victories last year. As the horses started the race, Black climbed on a chair. He tried to light a cigarette and failed, his hands trembled so that the match went out. A crowd of admirers seized and carried him to the grandstand, where, in the presence of Gov. Edwin P. Morrow of Kentucky, he was presented with a large loving cup.

Mr. Black could hardly reply. All he could say was: "It's the greatest day of my life. I feel too dumb to talk about it. My horse has won other races, but there is only one Kentucky Derby. Morvich could bring to me, or to himself, no greater honor."

Robinson to Lead. Jockey Robinson, riding My Day, shot out and led the field with a sprightly, Benning him thundered Morvich with the rest of the field fighting for the place and watching the two leaders, fifty feet from the start, Jockey Johnson urged Morvich into the lead and before they finished the first quarter was evident that the slight colt would retain E.

Mr. Black, in a box near the finish, watched the race of his super horse, which won \$11,000 in purses in his eleven victories last year. As the horses started the race, Black climbed on a chair. He tried to light a cigarette and failed, his hands trembled so that the match went out. A crowd of admirers seized and carried him to the grandstand, where, in the presence of Gov. Edwin P. Morrow of Kentucky, he was presented with a large loving cup.

Mr. Black could hardly reply. All he could say was: "It's the greatest day of my life. I feel too dumb to talk about it. My horse has won other races, but there is only one Kentucky Derby. Morvich could bring to me, or to himself, no greater honor."

Robinson to Lead. Jockey Robinson, riding My Day, shot out and led the field with a sprightly, Benning him thundered Morvich with the rest of the field fighting for the place and watching the two leaders, fifty feet from the start, Jockey Johnson urged Morvich into the lead and before they finished the first quarter was evident that the slight colt would retain E.

Mr. Black, in a box near the finish, watched the race of his super horse, which won \$11,000 in purses in his eleven victories last year. As the horses started the race, Black climbed on a chair. He tried to light a cigarette and failed, his hands trembled so that the match went out. A crowd of admirers seized and carried him to the grandstand, where, in the presence of Gov. Edwin P. Morrow of Kentucky, he was presented with a large loving cup.

Mr. Black could hardly reply. All he could say was: "It's the greatest day of my life. I feel too dumb to talk about it. My horse has won other races, but there is only one Kentucky Derby. Morvich could bring to me, or to himself, no greater honor."

Robinson to Lead. Jockey Robinson, riding My Day, shot out and led the field with a sprightly, Benning him thundered Morvich with the rest of the field fighting for the place and watching the two leaders, fifty feet from the start, Jockey Johnson urged Morvich into the lead and before they finished the first quarter was evident that the slight colt would retain E.

Mr. Black, in a box near the finish, watched the race of his super horse, which won \$11,000 in purses in his eleven victories last year. As the horses started the race, Black climbed on a chair. He tried to light a cigarette and failed, his hands trembled so that the match went out. A crowd of admirers seized and carried him to the grandstand, where, in the presence of Gov. Edwin P. Morrow of Kentucky, he was presented with a large loving cup.

Mr. Black could hardly reply. All he could say was: "It's the greatest day of my life. I feel too dumb to talk about it. My horse has won other races, but there is only one Kentucky Derby. Morvich could bring to me, or to himself, no greater honor."

Robinson to Lead. Jockey Robinson, riding My Day, shot out and led the field with a sprightly, Benning him thundered Morvich with the rest of the field fighting for the place and watching the two leaders, fifty feet from the start, Jockey Johnson urged Morvich into the lead and before they finished the first quarter was evident that the slight colt would retain E.

Mr. Black, in a box near the finish, watched the race of his super horse, which won \$11,000 in purses in his eleven victories last year. As the horses started the race, Black climbed on a chair. He tried to light a cigarette and failed, his hands trembled so that the match went out. A crowd of admirers seized and carried him to the grandstand, where, in the presence of Gov. Edwin P. Morrow of Kentucky, he was presented with a large loving cup.

Mr. Black could hardly reply. All he could say was: "It's the greatest day of my life. I feel too dumb to talk about it. My horse has won other races, but there is only one Kentucky Derby. Morvich could bring to me, or to himself, no greater honor."

Robinson to Lead. Jockey Robinson, riding My Day, shot out and led the field with a sprightly, Benning him thundered Morvich with the rest of the field fighting for the place and watching the two leaders, fifty feet from the start, Jockey Johnson urged Morvich into the lead and before they finished the first quarter was evident that the slight colt would retain E.

Mr. Black, in a box near the finish, watched the race of his super horse, which won \$11,000 in purses in his eleven victories last year. As the horses started the race, Black climbed on a chair. He tried to light a cigarette and failed, his hands trembled so that the match went out. A crowd of admirers seized and carried him to the grandstand, where, in the presence of Gov. Edwin P. Morrow of Kentucky, he was presented with a large loving cup.

Mr. Black could hardly reply. All he could say was: "It's the greatest day of my life. I feel too dumb to talk about it. My horse has won other races, but there is only one Kentucky Derby. Morvich could bring to me, or to himself, no greater honor."

Robinson to Lead. Jockey Robinson, riding My Day, shot out and led the field with a sprightly, Benning him thundered Morvich with the rest of the field fighting for the place and watching the two leaders, fifty feet from the start, Jockey Johnson urged Morvich into the lead and before they finished the first quarter was evident that the slight colt would retain E.

Mr. Black, in a box near the finish, watched the race of his super horse, which won \$11,000 in purses in his eleven victories last year. As the horses started the race, Black climbed on a chair. He tried to light a cigarette and failed, his hands trembled so that the match went out. A crowd of admirers seized and carried him to the grandstand, where, in the presence of Gov. Edwin P. Morrow of Kentucky, he was presented with a large loving cup.

Mr. Black could hardly reply. All he could say was: "It's the greatest day of my life. I feel too dumb to talk about it. My horse has won other races, but there is only one Kentucky Derby. Morvich could bring to me, or to himself, no greater honor."

Robinson to Lead. Jockey Robinson, riding My Day, shot out and led the field with a sprightly, Benning him thundered Morvich with the rest of the field fighting for the place and watching the two leaders, fifty feet from the start, Jockey Johnson urged Morvich into the lead and before they finished the first quarter was evident that the slight colt would retain E.

Mr. Black, in a box near the finish, watched the race of his super horse, which won \$11,000 in purses in his eleven victories last year. As the horses started the race, Black climbed on a chair. He tried to light a cigarette and failed, his hands trembled so that the match went out. A crowd of admirers seized and carried him to the grandstand, where, in the presence of Gov. Edwin P. Morrow of Kentucky, he was presented with a large loving cup.

Mr. Black could hardly reply. All he could say was: "It's the greatest day of my life. I feel too dumb to talk about it. My horse has won other races, but there is only one Kentucky Derby. Morvich could bring to me, or to himself, no greater honor."

Robinson to Lead. Jockey Robinson, riding My Day, shot out and led the field with a sprightly, Benning him thundered Morvich with the rest of the field fighting for the place and watching the two leaders, fifty feet from the start, Jockey Johnson urged Morvich into the lead and before they finished the first quarter was evident that the slight colt would retain E.

Mr. Black, in a box near the finish, watched the race of his super horse, which won \$11,000 in purses in his eleven victories last year. As the horses started the race, Black climbed on a chair. He tried to light a cigarette and failed, his hands trembled so that the match went out. A crowd of admirers seized and carried him to the grandstand, where, in the presence of Gov. Edwin P. Morrow of Kentucky, he was presented with a large loving cup.

Mr. Black could hardly reply. All he could say was: "It's the greatest day of my life. I feel too dumb to talk about it. My horse has won other races, but there is only one Kentucky Derby. Morvich could bring to me, or to himself, no greater honor."

Robinson to Lead. Jockey Robinson, riding My Day, shot out and led the field with a sprightly, Benning him thundered Morvich with the rest of the field fighting for the place and watching the two leaders, fifty feet from the start, Jockey Johnson urged Morvich into the lead and before they finished the first quarter was evident that the slight colt would retain E.

Mr. Black, in a box near the finish, watched the race of his super horse, which won \$11,000 in purses in his eleven victories last year. As the horses started the race, Black climbed on a chair. He tried to light a cigarette and failed, his hands trembled so that the match went out. A crowd of admirers seized and carried him to the grandstand, where, in the presence of Gov. Edwin P. Morrow of Kentucky, he was presented with a large loving cup.

Mr. Black could hardly reply. All he could say was: "It's the greatest day of my life. I feel too dumb to talk about it. My horse has won other races, but there is only one Kentucky Derby. Morvich could bring to me, or to himself, no greater honor."

Robinson to Lead. Jockey Robinson, riding My Day, shot out and led the field with a sprightly, Benning him thundered Morvich with the rest of the field fighting for the place and watching the two leaders, fifty feet from the start, Jockey Johnson urged Morvich into the lead and before they finished the first quarter was evident that the slight colt would retain E.

HORSES IN TRAINING FOR FALL RACES AT FAIR GROUNDS HERE

Ten Local Horses and Four Owned by Sparta Men Being Trained Daily

Activities of horsemen at the Interstate Fair grounds is taken to indicate that to a larger extent than ever before will local horses be represented in the races to be staged during fair week here this year.

Fourteen horses, ten of which are locally owned, are in training daily on the track preparatory to races to be staged under auspices of the Interstate fair this fall and many of which will make the rounds of the surrounding towns.

Four horses owned by the Kane brothers are in training under the supervision of W. N. Millard, former owner of Silver Work, who took first money in one of the events here last fall. Silver Work was sold to a famous Pittsburgh horseman last fall. Kane Brothers have two trotters and two pacers, Wood Volo, Towser and Mainshoe Hall and Phyllis Patch, respectively.

Harry Palmer is working daily on the tracks with his three horses, Harvest Knight, Lady Jolly and Allamar, the latter being Palmer's latest addition from Indiana. Palmer also has a curiosity in the form of a genuine Spanish Jack which he secured from Savannah, Georgia.

C. A. Molgard, Sparta, occupies four stalls at the grounds. His horses are Flossie B. and Sikola, pacers, and The Easy and De Roacher, trotters.

Albert Sheridan has Thornway B. and Tom Nozed in training at the grounds. Charles Cone has Baby Brook, trotter.

VACUUM CLEANING

Own Your Own Home

fine all modern home in
sksa with several lots in
ole location. Price only \$4
fine seven room dwelling
seven lots in Onalaska.
dwelling is in fine condition
fine home near the Park
only \$2,500.

fine dwelling 1645 Avon St.
lights, water and gas, fine
\$2,200. This is surely a spl
uy.

fine large house at 710 St
this is a fine home with som
improvements. Would make a fi
modern home very cheap.

Only \$1,200.
Fine dwelling and lot, 1220
St., all modern but heat.
Good buy at \$3,700.
Fine dwelling and lot
George St. This house is
modern but heat and can be
rent for one or two families as
desired. Will bring \$35.00 per
rent.
Five acre plot on French
with young bearing or-
chards, plums, apples, cherries,
a good five room house, small
one Jersey cow. Price only \$
Part down, balance time.
Fine house with three lots
Prospect St., for only \$1,62

Fine mercantile building on
gonia St. Cheap.
Fine dwelling, 1131 Char-
for \$4,000.
Fine dwelling, 424 North
St., for \$4,700. Will sell o
with payment down.
See me if you have real es
buy or sell.

J. G. Dubra
708 Clinton St.
Loans, Rentals, Real Estate,
Insurance, Notary Public

FOR SALE
garage. Located on Missis
ce -----
water in house; full lot; loca
Price -----
excepting gas; near 21st

sale -----
all lot and garage; located
e. Price -----
modern; located on Winnel
ession can be given immediately
this can be bought for -----
ern dwelling, hardwood fl
and Market street. Price -----
monthly installments.

semi-modern; located near S
possession can be given. S
illments.

with built-in features; double
main streets. Price-----

for three families, inclu
11th Street, near Cass. Pres
This is a good investm

derm excepting heat. Good
car line. Price -----
derm excepting heat. Can be
lock on Jackson street. Price
families or rooming house. I
erry Streets. Price -----
located on South F
lot. Price -----

Main Streets. Look this up
 dies for sale at reasonable p
SCH & SO
 4th St.

no Lot Sa

Sunday, May

Day Of It.
r Cottage Sit
e ground all day.

Day Of It.
r Cottage Sit
e ground all day.

REALTY CO

La Crosse

NATIONAL DRIVE IS STARTED TO PROTECT PUBLIC AT CROSSINGS

Railroads to Co-operate in Cam- paign to Encourage Care- fulness at Crossings

A nation-wide campaign for the prevention of highway crossing accidents will be conducted by the American Railway Association from June 1 to September 30, according to information received at the Burlington offices here.

All railroads have arranged to co-operate for this purpose and every possible effort will be made to acquaint the public with the necessity of being careful at railroad crossings, in order to prevent death or injury.

Uniform colored posters have been designed and will be furnished by the association for posting at conspicuous places both on and off the railroad's property.

How does Nature defy us with a few cheap elements? Give me health, and a day, and I will make the pomp of emperors ridiculous.—Emerson.

SUPREME COURT IS ASKED TO TELL WHAT'S OUIJA BOARD

WASHINGTON. — The supreme court has been asked by a petition filed by a Baltimore Manufacturing company to apply its profound learning to solving the question as to what is an ouija board. The federal government has determined such boards are property to be classed as "sporting goods."

The Baltimore company, therefore, has asked the court to determine whether the board is as the company claims, to be "a grade of mobile sub-conscious action of intelligence" and not "sporting goods," subject to a tax of ten percent. If the boards are not exactly what it claims, the manufacturer contends, a large part of those made by them are of a small size intended for the use of children, and for taxing purposes that part of their product at least, without regard to what the highest court in the land may have to say about the larger boards, should be classed as children's toys.

People of the United States use annually 500,000,000 pounds of talcum powder. Spring poets are in bloom.

GIRL RESERVE ACTIVITIES

Preparations for the mother-daughter banquet at the Y. W. C. A. Saturday evening occupied the time and efforts of Girl Reserves during the week. Many special meetings were held.

Washington school corps hiked to the reservoir on Grand Dad Tuesday afternoon.

The High School Freshmen Girl Reserves met Wednesday afternoon. A piano solo was given by Louise Wagner, and Katharine Matisk gave a talk on "What Am I Going to Be?" Friday the freshmen met again to make flower corsages, which were sold by the girls Saturday. The proceeds will go to swell the "Dewey fund," which will be used to defray expenses of delegates to the Girl Re-

serve summer conference at Dewey Lake, Mich.

Thursday after school Hogan Girl Reserves hiked to the bluffs.

A group of High School Girl Reserves enjoyed a picnic, breakfast Sunday.

ULSTER MEN SURPRISED AT DRILL; SHOOT POLICE BELFAST.—By The Associated Press.—Ulster special constables surprised a party of republicans drilling in the Rathfriland district, County Down. The drilling party when challenged opened fire, to which the special replied. The number of casualties is not known. Reinforcements from Newry later raided a hall nearby and arrested 28 men, one of whom, the reports stated, was Father Patrick McCarton, and seized several rifles and guns.

The Chaulmoogra treatment for leprosy has produced remarkable results in Japan.

ILLINOIS COUNTY JAIL BREAK; FIVE DASH FOR FREEDOM

MORRIS, Ill.—Five men, all the inmates of the Grundy County jail made a successful break for liberty between midnight and one o'clock Saturday morning and up to mid-forenoon three were still at large, two having returned shortly after the break and asked to be locked up again. The prisoner most wanted of the three at large is Frank Borg, confessed freight car bandit and who in the role of an informer, is said to have told Sheriff Mack that he knew who took part in a recent robbery at Whiting, Ind., and the Palm Olive robbery at Milwaukee.

Not Playing Fair.—The Other Twin (at prayers): Mamma! Will you make Freddie stop? He asks God to bless me, then he says things under his breath.—Life.

Country districts in Germany are becoming increasingly socialist. Sunday was a day of rest before speeders made it a day for arrest.

ICE BEGINNING MAY 15th, 1922

Cash and Carry ICE STATIONS WILL BE OPEN EVERY DAY

MORNINGS 7 A. M. to 12 Noon.	AFTERNOONS 1 P. M. to 6 P. M.
Pine Street Station Bet. 12th and 13th.	Badger St. Station Bet. 7th and 8th.
15th Street Station Bet. Market & Winn.	9th Street Station Bet. Jackson & Johnson

ICE PEOPLE'S ICE & FUEL CO. ICE

You can start a Bank Account with a deposit of One Dollar

ONE dollar isn't much—but it may start you on your way to financial independence. By using it to open an Interest Paying Account with this bank you are taking the first step in Thrift—the habit that leads to success. Many people who now have hundreds in the bank trace the beginning to a small deposit that started their account.

Make up your mind that you will start an account NOW. Add other deposits regularly and

Watch your balance grow.

Security Savings Bank
Fourth and State.



Protect It!

Safeguard your home. Be careful of little things that cause fires and then make sure of protection with a sound insurance policy.

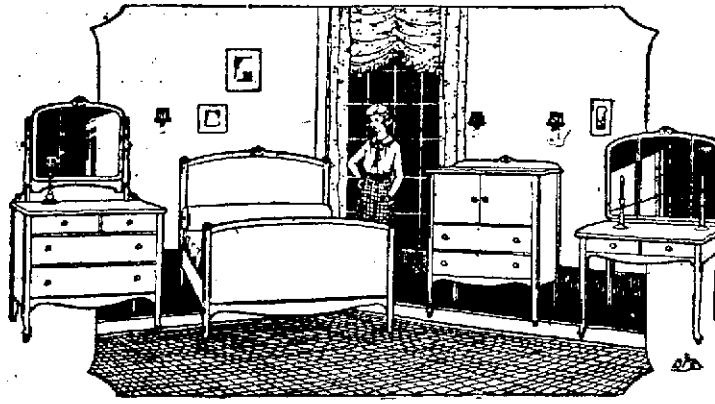
Any policy will not do. You need one that is strong-backed by millions of dollars and the will to pay losses.

Get it from this Agency.

Klein & Son
Insurance Counsellors
Phone 80.
310 Pearl St., La Crosse.

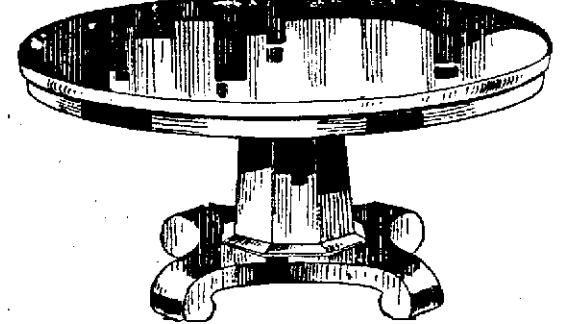
PERIOD FURNITURE FOR MODERN HOMES

FURNITURE FOR YOUR BEDROOM OF
BEAUTIFUL LIVEABLE QUALITY.



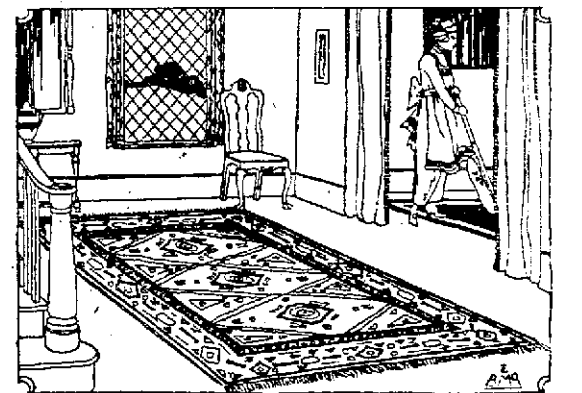
- 4-piece Suite—Large bed, chifferette, roomy dresser, triple glass dressing table—comes in French grey, walnut or golden oak finishes, well constructed and priced complete, four pieces. **\$98.00**
- 3-piece Suite—Bed, chifferette and large roomy dresser, finish mahogany, priced at. **\$89.00**
- 4-piece Suite—Large bed, chifferette, dresser and dressing table with triple glass, well constructed and finish in Birdseye maple, priced complete for the four **\$132.00**
- 3-piece Suite—Large bow-end bed, big dresser and triple glass dressing table, Queen Anne design, finished mahogany, complete three pieces. **\$125.00**

DINING ROOM SUITES AND DINING TABLES
SPECIALLY PRICED.



- 8-piece Suits—Large 60-inch buffet, 54-inch table with 6 ft. extension, five leather seat diners and arm chair, American walnut, Louis XVI design, exceptionally well constructed, complete suite at **\$230.00**
- 48-in. Fumed oak plain top table, heavy base, 6 ft. extension, special at. **\$27.50**
- 54-in. Fumed oak quartered top table, 14-in. pedestal, 6 ft. extension, at. **\$44.00**
- 48-in. Golden oak quartered top table, large base, 6 ft. extension, at. **\$37.00**
- 54-inch Quartered oak, Jacobean finish table, William and Mary design, special at **\$52.50**
- Louis XVI American walnut extension table, 48x60-inch top, 6 ft. extension, special at **\$56.00**

MANY WILL CHOOSE NEW RUGS FOR MORE
THAN ONE ROOM.



During the past years many have denied themselves the pleasure of new rugs. Below we list a few Rugs at very attractive prices.

- 8-3x10-6 Tapestry, eight designs to choose from, regular \$29.00, at. **\$19.75**
- 9x12 Tapestry, six designs, regular \$39.00, special **\$29.50**
- Two only, 9x12 Axminsters, regular \$59.00, special at **\$46.50**
- 9x12 Velvet, six designs, regular \$59.00, special **\$46.50**
- One only, 11-3x12 Velvet Mulberry background, regular \$84.00, special **\$69.50**
- Two only, 9x12 Velvet, dark blue design, regular \$57.00, special **\$44.50**
- 24x48 Bathroom or Bedroom Chenille Rugs, special at **\$4.00**
- 27x54 Chenille Rugs, special at **\$4.75**
- 30x60 Chenille Rugs, special at **\$6.50**
- 36x72 Chenille Rugs, special at **\$9.25**

FOR PORCH COMFORT

Keep out the sun and let in the air. Make your Porch cool.

- | | |
|--|---|
| 4 ft. Porch Shades, green or brown \$3.25 | 9x12 Grass Rug, special \$5.35 |
| 5 ft. Porch Shades, brown only \$4.50 | 8x10 Grass Rug, special \$4.65 |
| 6 ft. Porch Shades, green or brown \$5.75 | 6x9 Grass Rug, special \$3.25 |
| 8 ft. Porch Shades, green or brown \$7.25 | 4-6x7-6 Grass Rug, special at \$2.75 |
| 10 ft. Porch Shades, brown only \$9.25 | 3x6 Grass Rug, special at \$1.50 |

Porch and Lawn Swings and Benches at special reduced prices.

REFRIGERATORS THAT GUARANTEE ECONOMICAL
ICE CONSUMPTION



Large 4-door Side Icer—Holds 175 pounds of ice, just the refrigerator for a large family or store; golden oak finish, white enamel lining, special at **\$44.50**

A Steel Refrigerator—(Athermos line) apartment style, two doors, exterior finish white or grey enamel, provision chamber white enamel, special at **\$43.00**

An all-Steel Refrigerator—Side icer, 3-door style, white enamel exterior and interior, priced at **\$36.50**

SPECIAL SALE ON OIL COOK STOVES

- | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 3-burner Wickless Oil Cook Stove, this stove sets on table or stand. \$10.25 | 2-burner Wickless Oil Cook Stove, sets on table or stand, priced at \$7.35 | 3-burner Wickless Oil Cook Stove, with legs and mantel, special at \$14.25 | 2-burner Wickless Oil Cook Stove, with legs and mantel, special at \$10.85 |
|---|---|---|---|

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS

Tillman Bros.

116-118 SOUTH FOURTH ST. LA CROSSE, WIS.

OPEN AN EXTENDED
ACCOUNT WITH US



Protects You Every Time You Buy

MAGIC GASOLINE

"MAGIC" GASOLINE is bought under strict specifications. But our chemist insists on making tests of each car of gasoline to be sure that the specifications are lived up to.

He takes several samples of "MAGIC" and retires with them to his laboratory. A flask holding 100 cubic centimeters is filled and placed over a gas flame. A tube leads the vapor through a cooling tank and the distilled gasoline drops into a graduated tube. A thermometer records temperatures. The first temperature is recorded when the first drop falls into the tube. This is called the "initial" or boiling point. For each additional ten cubic centimeters a new temperature record is made, and these temperatures are compared with the specifications under which the gasoline has been purchased. If the gasoline does not test out satisfactorily it is rejected.

Tested "MAGIC" Gasoline is Best for Your Car

Because the low temperatures at which it condenses shows the absence of kerosene and foreign matter, which cut down your engine's power, make carbon and cause motor troubles.

"MAGIC" Gasoline Condenses at Lower Temperatures

The laboratory test shows that "MAGIC" gasoline condenses at lower temperatures than any other gasoline sold in this territory. This test is much more severe than any test you can give it, but we insist on it because it means complete protection for every user of "MAGIC".

THERE IS NO GASOLINE "JUST AS GOOD" AS "MAGIC".

INTER-STATE OIL CO.